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Steel Strike

Deadlock At

wide strike of 500,000 Steelworkers

was a month old Friday, with no

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the report on negotiations from

Joseph F. Finnegan, chief federal

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Where To Go! Balloon Satellite Fails To Reach Orbit

U. S. Fails To Find Capsule ACTIVITIES From Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) - An attempt to recover a capsule ejected from the Discoverer V satellite Friday apparently failed. The Defense Department announced Friday night "there is little hope the capsule will be found" although it said search for the nose capsule was being continued in waters near the Hawaiian Islands, where it was sup-posed to have descended from the

The statement of the Advanced Research Projects Agency said: 'An attempt to initiate recovery operations on the Discoverer V satellite was made from Hawaii

"Separation of the recovery capsule occurred as planned at 6:42 p.m., EST according to tele NEW YORK (AP) - A nation-

No Signals

"However, the recovery forceplanes and ships-received no signals from the capsule and no visuwage losses neared the 1½-billion- al sighting has been reported, apparently because of a malfunc-"Zero this week for sure," was tion of the sequency or telemetry signals before or after separation.

"In any case, the recovery sysmediator who has kept peace tem did not function as planned. contract, clause by clause, paragraph by paragraph, getting the

Chances for recovering the nose wording in order. But as yet un-touched were the real factors in capsule had been estimated at about 1 in 1,000.

the strike-wages and fringe ben-efits demanded by the United Nine planes had taken off from Hickham Air Force Base, Hawaii, a few hours earlier and flown to Negotiations are scheduled to the area in which the scientists hoped to bring the capsule down More than 107,000 employes of by parachute.

allied companies - railroads, The planes were rigged with truckers, shippers, mines - have been idled by the strike that betrapeze-like devices intended to snag the parachute and pull the capsule into one of the planes. The Steelworkers are asking a

15-cent-an-hour wage and benefit hoping to pick up the capsule floating on the sea if the aircraft that averaged \$3.11 an hour. failed to snatch it before it reach-

1 raining DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Mamie Program Set

another visit Friday. She and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, U. S. - French military training were driven to Elivera Doud's program goes into operation late of northern Laos.

Mrs. Doud, who is 81, has 25,000-man Laotian army.

Good Morning! Hard work never killed anyone, but why take a it became independent in 1954, tures of an arms-laden plane and quality of his acts." chance of being the first will stick to military tactics.



the added the entire week was divided in the search will be the search these hot, humid days. They're enjoying the childrens' wading pool at East Stroudsburg Play-ground. This was a crowded place yesterday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Ex-Convict Admits To Killing Three Persons

s, said Friday, "If I had had more bullets I would have shot more people."

He is 27-year-old Francis H. Bloeth, described as cold, hard and merciless, a sadist who strangled cats for thrill in his childhood and who gave his human victims no ghost of a chance be fore finishing them off.

"It was just another murder," he said of his third killing a week ago, that of the woman owner of an eastern Long Island diner. He tried to strangle her and bemoaned his failure because he had to use his last bullet on her.

Discovery Of Castro Plans Costly

residence following breakfast in this month aimed at helping turn del Castro told the Cuban their rooms at the Brown Pal- back the Communists in the hills people Friday night, "if we could have kept our plans Under an agreement signed in against the conspirators secret been in ill health for the last mid-July, American and French for another 15 days we would new kind of expression for him. instructors will start training the have captured not only all the

The Americans will deal strictly his army as well." with the maintenance of U.S. Castro spoke wearily after a equipment given this tiny country week of fighting a conspiracy under the foreign aid program. against his government climax-The French, who ran Laos until ed Thursday night by the capfrom the Dominican Republic.

"Is there anybody you wouldn't ? kill?" Bloeth was asked "My wife, Firemen Find and the rights of our friends and allies around the world." my mother and my baby. Even Bloeth's lawyer, Sidney R. Woman In Siben, who will attempt to save his life with an insanity plea, was aghast at the brutal tone of his Cresco Area

"The man must be insane. No normal person could kill and talk found Miss Lena Summerfield, solutely no remorse. This was a been missing for about 10 hours. wouldn't have stopped," Siben

"As far as we're concerned," said Suffolk County Dist. Atty. John P. Cohalan Jr., "Bloeth is legally sane. He knew the nature

Bloeth told a reporter: "I don't care if I go to the chair. I'd rather go to the chair than to jail." Bloeth, who served a prison

term for auto theft, has a psychiatric record dating back to child-

The director of a correctional institute where he once was confined told of his penchant for strangling cats and added: "It was impossible to do anything with him. He once told us, 'I get | Civil Defense personnel assist-

could not envision the monstrous way. capabilities attributed to him by the authorities who charged him Bloeth was arrested Monday aft-

er another Long Island ex-conconvict tipped police he had sold .32-caliber revolver and a .32caliber automatic to the accused slayer. All three holdup victims, slain between July 31 and Aug. 7 in a 30-mile triangle on eastern Long Island, were shot down with declared Friday. 32's as they worked at night in food-dispensing establishments. Bloeth told authorities of the hree slayings:

First, Hans Hachman, 52, of Islip, shot in his delicatessen July 31. Said Bloeth: "I said to him, "This is a stick-

From Hachman's body, Bloeth ook a wallet containing \$100.

Next, Lawrence Kircher, 55, of Steelworkers of America. Smithtown, shot to death Aug. 5 an all-night diner. Recited Bloeth: ers. "He didn't hear me coming in and didn't even know I had come

Finally, Mrs. Ireme Currier, 50, of West Yaphank, shot to death in the Westhampton diner she and disclosed.

about it that way. He shows about 10 f Cresco R. D., after she had solutely no remorse. This was a been missing for about 10 hours. She was found sitting along With Arms Mount Pocono State Police the Dominican Republic to land

9 p.m. to launch their search. ped it with gunfire, military au-

Her home is located just above men captured. Pocono Mountain Inn, toward

Yet Bloeth was released from Summerfield had wandered confinement, not once but sev- through the woods for 10 hours eral times. Apparently authorities and then came out to the high-

Radar May Be Dead HARRISBURG (AP) - Un-

titude of the Senate State Gov- pants in a vast conspiracy against ernment Committee, a bill which the Prime Minister. would allow state troopers to

Believes U.S. **Growing Weak**

Khrushchev believes the United his fellow lawmakers. States is weak, sinking economically and split over foreign policy. crat took it all with a smile and

coming visit to the United States | the interested spectators who filled will be worthwhile if it removes the gallery every day, "his miscalculation" about U.S. strength and determination. The large crowd I've ever seen in 27 net effect, Nixon added, could advance the cause of peace.

television program recorded for order. New York stations in advance of his current trip to Chicago. He appeared with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY). Nixon said he does not expect

Khrushchev to be converted from his communistic views by conferences with President Eisenhower or his tour of this country.

Conversations But based on the conversations

he had with the Soviet leader in United States is weak, that we're when an important bill comes up. on the way downhill economically, that our people are divided and do not support the President in the firm stand he has taken in the field of foreign policy."

Citing a Russian proverb: "To see once is better than hearing a hundred times," Nixon added: "I the job. He never gets riled." think he has got to see it-the United States, not that this is go- lican, Rep. Leon H. Gavin, said ment important.' ing to convert him. He will not Walter was "very fair and very admit he has changed his views, but I do feel that it can have a salutary effect in removing his views, but I do feel that it can have a salutary effect in removing his miscalculations about U.S. strength and, more important than that, about U.S. will and determi-

Nixon said Eisenhower in his conferences with the Soviet Premier will have the opportunity to drive home that while the American people want peace "we are not people who want peace so be afraid to stand for our rights less stringent provisions.

"I think Mr. Khrushchev appre ciates this kind of approach, and it's one that the President will, I'm sure, convey to him with great effectiveness," Nixon said.

Castro Troops U.S. Capitol

Some of Fidel Castro's troops lured an arms-laden plane from thorities said Friday

The Cuban-manned twin-engine Miss Summerfield was found C46 and its cargo of weapons and ammunition were seized in a battle Thursday night that saw two men killed on each side and all the plane's nine surviving crew-Castro saw the trap sprung

He returned to Havana to tell the nation more about the cona thrill out of killing. I love to ed the firemen and police in spiracy Friday night by radio and

Fantastic Show An army announcement in Ha-

vana and statements by officials in Cienfuegos, a south coast naval headquarters 40 miles west of Trinidad, gave this account of the

Castro's followers had put on a

At Ingersoll-Rand Plants

up, sonny.' And with that I just and neighboring Phillipsburg, N.J., were shut down Friday by a midnight strike of 2,400 production and maintenance workers. will take him to Bonn, London and continued in critical condition The plants produce heavy industrial machinery. The strikers

Present wage scales were not

while working as a counterman at union office and supervisory work- Both sides sought a further three- golf. The chief issue in the dispute to make any new pact retroactive

Walter Praised While Presiding

President Richard M. Nixon said days of presiding over labor bill Friday Soviet Premier Nikita debate amid the compliments of

The veteran Pennsylvania Demo-Nixon said Khrushchev's forth- paid a compliment of his own to

"This was the most sustained years here but they were well-behaved," he said, "I had more The vice president spoke on a trouble keeping the members in

Walter said he considered it a "very fine compliment" that House Speaker Sam Rayburn asked him to wield the gavel during the extended debate on the controversial labor reform

"I'm happy that the members displayed confidence in me and recommended me," said Walter. Actually, Walter has presided on

many occasions when the going Rep. Carroll D. Kearns of that time. Sharon, Pa., who served as Relengthy debates, said he thought Walter did a fine job."

He knows parliamentary procedure and has the temperament for Another Pennsylvania Repub-



tion is not yet determined. Looking back over the busy Moscow, Nixon said he feels has appeared tough. He is one of three-day session, Walter smiled Khrushchev believes "that the a top few who gets the chore and related what he thought was into a cylinder, was launched by the most amusing incident during a Juno II three-stage rocket ve-

> "Rep. Jones (D) of Missouri, Friday night. publican floor manager during the was speaking when I asked the chamber to keep quiet while the gentleman from Missouri was Agency's firing laboratory, told making his important statement,"

> > "Jones looker around and said: Thank you for calling my state-

reporters that the sphere inflat-ed as scheduled 15 minutes af-ter launching and was sighted visually by a tracking station at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The June II rocket blasted sky ward in an attempt to place a 12-foot balloon satellite in orbit. The 76-foot Juno II was launch

ing toward the northeast.

A brilliant trial of flame traced the rocket's course as it streak

cameras to photograph the ear from space.

The satellite launching bed Project Beacon. Last Friday a Thor-Able rocket fired from the Cape boosted a 142pound "paddlewheel" satellite into

orbit to probe many of the myster passing its bill Friday, the House

might be difficult but that "our The balloon was folded tightly responsibility now is to try to into a payload package in the nose reach agreement—to get legis- of the Juno II. It was to be sho free from its gase and inflated with nitrogen gas when it rea6ch-Sen, Karl E. Mundt (R-SD)

> pected to go into orbit. The case carried a tiny radio to aid in early tracking of the balloon. Beacon was designed to study information would enable scientists to predict accurately the orbital life of future satellites and pave the way for using artificial moons as weather stations and as relay points for a worldwide communications net-

Ga) and Robert P. Griffin (R-The balloon was aimed at an orbit that would carry it as far Voting against it were 125 Dem as 1,460 miles into space and back as close as 420 miles to

The explosion of the giant Titan marred the spectacular

ter W. Williams, the 116-yearold former Confederate soldier, In London

LONDON (AP) - James C.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Four Negroes strolled calmly to

Recent Death

counterparts in arranging

INDIANTOWN GAP (AP) ton, captured the most - Troops of the Pennsylvania Wilkes-Barre. awards for superior performance at the rally. National Guard's 28th Infantry Division Friday ended a

Among awards, presented by two-week Summer training program here and prepared to disembark today. Units of the 10,000-man division commander, were the vision who received top ratings during the annual train-

itroudsburg Armory between noon and I p.m.

ing period were honored at

The 1st Battle Group,

Muir Field at the last order Battalion field training

Maj. Gen. A. J. Drexel Biddle, state adjutant general, and Maj. Gen. Henry K. Fluck, di-

RETREAT FORMATION—Capt. Gerald E. Shanley Jr., commanding Stroudsburg's Co. A, First

lattle Group, 109th Infantry, looks over unit during retreat ceremony at Indiantown Gap. Man with guidon is Sgt. Charles "Toot" Chase. Company will return home, arriving at the East

National Guard Units Return Home Today

Battle group governor's day review award — 1st Battle Group, 110th Inf. Washington.

How. Bn., 109th Artillery,

Outstanding instructor award - 2nd Lt. Frank Imbalzano, Co. D, 1st Battle Group, 109th Inf. Carbondale. Individual Carbine champion - Sgt. 1.C Delmar Decker, Co. B, 728th Ord. Bn., Lock Haven. Best motor pool award-1st

Battle Group, 109th Inf., Scranton. Company "A", of the First Battle Group, also

firemen early this morning If he'd had more ammunition, he Route 90, near Maple Lawn Inn at 12:15 a.m. She had wandered into the woods from her home yesterday at about 2:30

were notified at about 4 p.m. at Trinidad by posing as antiand the firemen were called at Castro conspirators and then trap-

by William Krummell, chief of the company. She was said to be tired, but no worse for her experience.

the search. Krummell revealed that Miss

less there is a change in the at- field was in the hands of partici- nitaries he will see in Europe.

Strike Idles 2,400 Persons

EASTON (AP)-Ingersoll-Rand Co. plant at West Easton

are members of Local 5503, United The walkout also idled 1,300 non- five months pending negotiations.

up to him. I wasn't about to involves the right to supervise a to March 13. waste any time. So I rested the union-prosed job evaluation promuzzle at the base of his neck- gram which would have the effect and pulled the trigger. That guy of raising many of the workers' ever even knew I was in there." wages. Regular wages have been That murder netted Bloeth \$125. involved in the negotiations but were not in controversy.

month extension but the union balked when the company refused rary office at the Hotel Gettys- War. In the job evaluation program the company refuses to permit

union participation on grounds it would mean surrendering its managerical function. The firm says it must have exclusive rights to Health, Education and Welfare tion. Police kept an eye on the

said Walter.

"I told him: 'well, t

asked for such a conference.

bill at all this session.

lation this year."

What may happen in conference

their hopes on the Senate-House

conference. They are rooting for

a compromise that will eliminate

provisions objectionable to them.

ocrats and 3 Republicans.

Confederate

Peace In Little Rock

On final passage, 156 Democrats

House Passes Ike's Labor Bill

climax, did the expected Friday and formally passed the labor controls bill endorsed by President Eisenhower.

much that we are going to has passed an anticorruption bill of its own but with considerably

The action was pretty much automatic, since the issue was a Navy polaris submarine missie decided Thursday night. That was when the House, by a 229-201 vote, substituted the Eisenhower-

Record Flag backed bill for a milder measure supported by Democratic leaders The Senate was in recess Fri-Flew Over day, so it cannot act at least until Monday. The probability is that the two versions will be sent to a Senate-House conference where efforts would be made to work out a compromise. After

THE American Flag which was hoisted atop The Daily Record's flag pole yesterday has an historic past. It is the same one which,

on Aug. 6, was flown over the Capitol of the United States in Washington. The flag was turned over to Congressman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) by J. George

Stewart, capitol architect,

and delivered to The Rec-

ord by Charles M. Bruch.

son of Mrs. Helen F. Bruch, of 341 Main St., Stroudsburg. Bruch, a former clerk in Congressman Walter's office, is now on the editorial staff of Public Utilities,

Inc., in Washington.

Ike To Visit With Spanish Minister

fantastic show to convince ad- Eisenhower added Spain's foreign vance scouts that Trinidad air- minister Friday to the list of dig-The minister, Fernando Maria Castiella, will meet with Eisen-Maj. William Morgan of Toledo, hower in London Aug. 31. He also use radar is dead, Chairman G. Ohio, a rebel officer who pretend- will talk with the U.S. secretary Robert Watkins (R-Delaware) ed to join the conspiracy, sent of state, Christian A. Herter, on what the White House called mat-

> ters of mutual interest. These could include the powerful U.S. air bases in Spain as well ficial visits between Eisenhower Soldier Weak and Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union,

The European expedition,

which Eisenhower leaves Aug. 26, Paris. In preparation, the Presi- Friday. He had a temperature dent is taking a working vacation of 101 degrees. March 13, and had been extended here at his country estate, with a

burg shortly after noon Friday to

handle paper work and other routine chores brought from Washington by David W. Kendall, special counsel at the White House. Among the papers the President and from classes at two high signed was a bill appropriating schools Friday as Little Rock \$4,016,101,981 to run the Labor and ended its third day of integra-

evaluate tasks and award extra Departments for the fiscal year situation, but no protests were

Altitude **Control May** Be At Fault

WASHINGTON (AP) -The inflatable 12-foot sphere launched at Cape Canaveral Friday apparently failed to go into orbit.
The National Space and

Aeronautics Admin istration announced this at 11:30 p.m., EDT, four hours after the launching. "The cause of the failure is under study," NASA said, ad-

"Preliminary data available indicates that the first Jupiter stage worked okay, but after separation of the upper stage cluster, the altitude control system erred, pointing the cluster downward and to the left.

Burned Up "Thus, although the second and third stages fired, it is presumed that the satellite burned up in the atmosphere.' "The location of final destruc-

hicle, at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Dr. Kurt Debus, director of Army Ballistic Missile

The satellite, folded tightly

ed at 8:31 p.m., EDT. The giant rocket rose from a mass of boiling flame and climbed straight into the darkening sky for nearly a minute before curv-

A roll call vote of 303-125 sent the bill to the Senate, which day in Cape Canaveral's history. Earlier, an intercont lator, and an intermediate range Thor missile went up with movie

ies of space.

Thursday, Discoverer V, welding 1,700 pounds, was launche from Vandenberg Air Force Base

The big inflatable balloon launched Friday night would dwaf s anybody's guess. Opponents of the House bill have suggested the possibility of a deadlock and no both in size, but it is a light weight at 10.2 pounds. It is made Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), of a tough plastic called Mylar chief sponsor of the Senate's bill, with a thin coat of aluminum the inside and outside. said Thursday night a compromise

urged the Senate to accept the ed orbital speed of 18,000 miles stricter House bill without send- an hour. Inflated, it would be pering it to a conference which he said would only weaken its effective round.

The 15.3 pund case and the fectiveness and delay action. If 58.5 pounds third stage of the the Senate did take the House bill in place of its own, the measure would go right to the White Leaders of organized labor, who regard the House bill as a threat to legitimate unions, are pinning

and 147 Republicans voted for the coalition bill which was sponsored by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-

series of launchings.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Wal- Hagerty Arrives

Hagerty, White House press secretary, arrived Friday night "It looks like he can't last with a planeload of presidential much longer," said Willie Mae aides and security officers to Bowles, a daughter of the last work out details of President surviving veteran of the Civil Eisenhower's visit to London. They are joining their British

Samuel Rubin, 77, of 88 Brown St., East Strouds-burg, died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at his home. Page

Jeremiah Keeps Trust In Lord's Mercy, Help Celebrate

THE LAMENTATIONS of the first invasion of the Chaldean armies, about 606 B.C., and continued to the fall of Jerusalem in 586 B.C. The place is Jerusalem." I am quoting from Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's in-

formation on our lesson. Dr. Smith suggests that while the younger classes may find it difficult to be sympathetic to Jeremiah's dirges in the book, the teachers may call their attention to some local disasters or catastrophies they read about in the newspapers.

How would we feel if our own capital city of Washington, D.C., were destroyed and its citizens carried away into captivity?

The older classes, he suggests, might be reminded of the murders of the Jews in Germany, the purges of Russia, and World War II, which resulted in the desolation of many European cities which in many cases have not been rebuilt.

Religion Today

Hymn Writing Falls On **Evil Days**

THE VENERABLE art of hymn writing has fallen upon evil days, thinks Dr. Edward Horn, who has been working with hymns for the past 23 years. He blames modern poet-

A good hymn, by Dr. Horn's definition, is a good poem with sound religious feeling and doctrine which can be put to repetitive music to be easily sung by a congregation.

"But how can you put a modern, unmetered poem to repetitive music?" he asks. "Some of the religious sentences ex- Havertown, will be guest solopressed by Auden or Eliot are ists at the 11 a.m. worship ser-

gan dealing with hymns in 1936 Williams, director of music, will and church school picnic to be during this their first term in Church decided to revise its "Cantilena" (Golterman), "I Center next Saturday, Aug. 22, hymnal. He also served on the Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" from 3 p. m. until dark. There Missouri Synod hymnal last clude: "Lord of All Being will then be a covered dish sup- N. J.

new Lutheran hymnal can be ance.

in three basic meters: long meter, 8-8-8- eight syllables to the line: four lines to the stanza; or short meter, 6-6-8-6; or common meter, 8-6-8-6. sion under the leadership of

of words. It is a forbidding task meet regularly every week. indeed for occasional singers to

It didn't make it."

are around today generally are and Florida. inferior poets, says Dr. Horn. religiously oriented."

How does one go about writing a hymn and, more important, getting it published?

First, wou write a poem in an existing meter. Then you find a tune for it-an old tune, a new tune or one that you wrote says Dr. Horn, because "while you start with the poem, the music carries the text."

Several Outlets

hymns.

erica conducts a yearly contest to select the best hymns. One winner, Bob Roy Peery of Dayton, Ohio, in 1929, has had his hymn accepted by Baptist, Methodist and Lutheran hym-

You also can introduce it on the parish level for a local festival. Two of those written by pastor. Sat., Church 9:13. 88 10:30 Roger C. Wilson, also of Dayton, for his own parish church Alliance have found their way into the new Lutheran hymnal.

Four Baptized In Wooddale

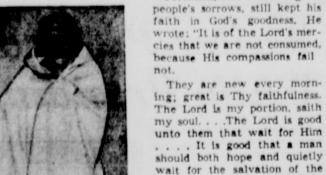
ROBERT J. Fish, one-year-old Jr., was baptized recently. Parents were the sponsors.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, 135 Stokes Ave. Stroudsburg. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:43; erangelistic service. 7:30 p.m.; prayer service. Wednes-day 7:45 p.m.; young people's meet-ing. Saturday 7:30 p.m. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fox was also baptized. Parents were the sponsors. Also baptized and taken into

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corners, Cresco, Rev. David Blattner. SS 2:45, Worship 10:45. Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Young Peo-ple's Class, 7:30 p.m. membership of the church were Mrs. Fred Cramer and daughter, Mrs. Alton Fox and son Leon-

tion with the words: "One comforting truth in the Book of Lamentations abides: the Lord will not cast off forever. Justice will triumph and evil will be punished, for God is on

"How doth the city (Jerusalem) sit solitary, that was full of people! How is she become as a widow! She that was great among the nations, and



cies that we are not consumed, because His compassions fail ing; great is Thy faithfulness. The Lord is my portion, saith my soul. . . . The Lord is good unto them that wait for Him . . . It is good that a man

Lord."-Lamentations 3:22-26.

Two Services

On Schedule

compassion according to the

For He doth not afflict will-The people wept for their beloved city's plight. They ingly nor grieve the children of were hungry and desolate. men. To crush under His feet thinking that they had no help. all the prisoners of the earth, God Was punishing them for to turn aside the right of a their transgressions and they man before the face of the remembered the pleasant times in their past, when they were His cause, the Lord approveth not."-Lamentations 3:31-36.

"Out of the mouth of the me?" Jeremiah, also lamenting his most High proceedeth not evil and good? Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins?

Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord. Let us lift up our heart with our hands unto God in the heavens. Lamentations 3:38-41.

There are many sad hearts all over the world today. Widows mourn the deaths of husbands in battle. Others grieve For the Lord will not cast for those in acidents in our off forever: But though He motorized world, some killed by

by careless drivers. We enjoy the comfort and

which make our travels to distant places so convenient. But acidents do ocur, on the ground and in the air, and perhaps are inclined to blame the most High, saying to our-

who are crushed by calamity. Many more think of the blessings remaining to them and go on bravely, with God's help, saying "Life must go on."

Jesus, our Savior, is called "The Man of Sorrows," and suffered a cruel death to save us. He wil help us to bear whatever comes to us if we believe

Jeremiah, for all his Lamentations, did not lose his faith in God's goodness, but sought

Tanganyika Missionary To Be Guest Speaker At Two

the auspices of the Africa Inland Mission, will be the guest general superintendent and Arch missionary speaker at tomorrow morning's services of the Mid-

burg, worship services will be held at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Echo Lake will be conducted at 9:45 a.m., with the worship Rev. and Mrs. Harold MacMur-

Rev. Cooks has served in a Rev. Wunder teaching ministry in the East Africa territory of Tanganyika during the second service for rapidly advancing area of the

new opportunities afforded the a.m. service tomorrow. of the work in which he and 9:10 with applications drawn

moderated by the new president,

Mrs. Wendell Wicks. Service To

will be broadcast by WVPO for Zion United Church of Christ. The pastor, Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., will begin a series of messages centering on themes charge.

Lists Sermon Summer Youth Fellowship is

outboard motors, are increasing Woodside Hotel on Tuesday, The study in First Peter will Mrs. Margaret Maxwell will THE SUEZ Canal is a little 9:30 a.m. at the Saylorsburg 2,440,000 in 1927 and more than men and women working in the a message called, "A. War songs and accompany Alex Ben-six million in 1957. area are invited. Against the Soul." singer who will sing a solo. ama Canal.

Worship Services Tomorrow

Presbyterian Church of Strouds- dle Smithfield-Shawnee Presbyterian parish

The pastor, Rev. John A. Bol- service at the Shawnee Church,

A nursery will be provided for the past five years. In this Lists Topic the convenience of parents with world he has been busy teaching and training the Christian

trend in Africa, as well as the the theme, "Do It!" at the 11 Christian Church as a result of His expository message will

his family have been engaged for 20th century living for God. during this their first term in Altar flowers will be placed by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and family in memory of the birth-the United States two months the United States two months and family in memory of the birth-day of husband and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and family in memory of the birth-day of husband and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are supported by Mrs. Amelia Kunkle and father, John the United States two months are s hymnal. He also served on the commission that brought out (Schreiner), and "O Lord, All will be games, swimming and ently living at Unper Montelair, for the service will be presbyterian Churches. by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brink Sunday School will meet at in honor of their granddaughter, Things From God", and has tions."

Soprano Soloist

Miss Jane Y. Lipe will be so- ed by the organist, Ernest Michtion is "Come All Ye People, will bring the message: "The Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. Classes are provided for all age Chair and will sing, "My Heart be the guest soloist of the groups in both Sunday Schools.

The Board of Deacons of the Middle Smithfield Church will

J. Snyder will serve as guest organist at the console.

will sing the anthem, "I Name the morning worship hour. The Thy Hallowed Name," arranged children in the nursery will be by Albans, with Mrs. Ann Her-man directing.

cared for by Mrs. Delbert The church-time nursery will Butts will serve.

France and Miss Maria Brusse. be conducted by Mrs. Paul EdThe organ musi

Jr., King W. Beers and Marine ering during the worship hour ser. The memorial flowers will organist, will be: Prelude, Lt. Donald Herman will serve are Emerson Stanton, Leroy be given by Dr. and Mrs. Paul "Gently Raise the Sacred as ushers. Lawrence Dildine Kleinle, Herbert Rice, Clarence H. Shiffer in memory of her Strain" by Griggs; the offerand William L. Miller will Frederick and Allen Hazen. serve as acolytes.

Church School and Bible Classes will be held at 9:45 a.m. Invitation with Joseph H. Small and H. L. Cleveland, superintendents, in

Vesper service is scheduled for title of Pastor Carr's message 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs a More Christian Personality." Meadows, with Pastor Wunder At this service there will be preaching. Sunday School at a duet by Alberta Yutz and St. Paul's is set for 10 a.m. Victor Koch entitled, "Father with Raymond LaBar and Mrs. Almighty," and an anthem pre- Aaron Smith, Sr., superintend-

Dr. Stoeffler To Speak

tor of Berean Bible Fellowship of church history at Temple Wyckoff will entertain the em-Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Strouds- University, Philadelphia, will be ployes at a dinner at a nearby burg, will give a message en- in the pulpit of the Presbyterian restaurant, The Poco-Nites, an interde- titled, "A Narrow Way," in to- Church of the Mountain at to-PRODUCTION of pleasure nominational group of college morrow morning's worship sermorrow's service at 11 a.m. His subject will be "I Am a Debtor."

Twice As Large

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows. Rev. William Wunder, pastor. SS 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Methodist

Church To Anniversary

United Church of Christ of the MOUNTAINHOME Methodist Church will observe the 150th Tannersville Charge, which has anniversary at the two services, churches in Appenzell, Pocono 8:30 and 10.45. The influence of Lake, Tannersville and Swiftthe Church upon the community water for over a century is inestimable. The members and friends are grateful for this day and are Mrs. William E. Meissner of selves, "Why did this happen to making plans to have 100% mempership attendance.

former Miss Hilda R. Naumann The sermon will be delivered of Scranton by Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. and is titled "Being a Part". A message concerned with the importance of each member sharing in the great work of God through the use of the many talents he has given to all. Special

Special music will be provided by the Guest Soloist, Miss Leslye Jane Wallis, Long Island, At the 8:30 a.m. service, Mrs. John Nauman and Mrs. John ity degree from the Theological Reisenwitz will sing "The Beaut- Seminary of the Evangelical and iful City" by Wilson. At the Reformed Church at Lancaster, 10:45 service, the Senior Choir in 1953. will present "One God" by Drake During the second year of

A Church nursery is provided pre-schooled children under the ical and Reformed Church, on Aug. 18 and will preach his direction of Mrs. Paul Hawk. Church School will be held three and one-half years. at 9:30 with John J. Sengle,

B. Shaller as associate. We wil be very happy to welray. They will be with us at the

second service. Rev. MacMurray wil speak briefly before the message of the morning. It is hoped that this service through the anniversary gifts, will meet the Missionary Goal

if everyone does his part.

First Hand He has had an opportunity to He has had an opportunity to

THE members and friends of He has chosen to present

the Shawnee Church at the reg- Helene JoAnn Decker, who was based his topic on the sixty-Special music will be present-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsey of sincere appreciation of the

The Youth Chorister Choir will be the host and hostess for Lester A. Doll, John J. Pentz, The Deacons who will be ush- inger Sr. and Mrs. Edward Laes-

To Worship

Department Store, has extended an invitation to all employes Heyward, and "Praise Ye the master. of his store to attend worship Lord" by McPhail. services at the Kirk of the Woods, at Hooman Memorial Church, near Mount Pocono.

Rev. Cecil H. Ives, minister of Gail Presbyterian Church, on Guest Pastor "How to Master Anxiety and Worry.

Following the services, Mr

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Streadsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs. Pastor. Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. Francis G. Barrett, Rev. John A. Esseff. assistant pastors. Sunday masses St Matthew's Church East Stroudsburg—at 6:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30, St. Luke's Church, Stroudsburg, S and 10 a.m.; St. John's Church Bushkill: 7:30, 9:30, 10:45. Delaware Water Gap 10:30.

Newkirk To Sing During Worship

IN THE ABSENCE of Leonard Kranendonk, Hary Newkirk, baritone soloist, will sing in the 11 a.m. service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church

Newkirk has had extended musical experience. He attended Julliard Conservatory and the Westminster Choir School; competed in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air:was a member of the Solo Quartet of Riverside Presbyterian Church.

He is an ordained minister, graduate of Crozier Theological Seminary. He will present two selections, "Prayer" by Gulon and "Judge Me O God", by Dudley Buck. In the morning worship the pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton will preach on the theme, "The Limitations of personal re-

Two Anthems

In the 8:45 a.m. service the Chancel Choir directed by Wally Hornibrook, will sing the res ponses and be heard in two anth ems. In this service, organized by Nevin Hummel, five ushers directed by Lloyd Imbt, head usher will serve the congrega-

The welcome quartet in the 11 a.m. service will be: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frantz, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Taylor.

The Kindergarten during morning worship will be Mrs. Charles Deubler and Mrs. Howard Hineline. The flowers in the nemorial altar vases for this Sunday are presented by Miss Lula Staples, in memory of her mother and father.

The outdoor Sunday service at the home of Mrs. Margaret Fisher, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, tor, will preach at this service off Route 209 above Frutcheys. as well as at the later service The pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, will preach on the theme, "Overloaded". A double quartet will sing. Mrs, Isable Ledom will be at the organ, Paul Bartholomew will direct the singing. A cordial invitation is extended to the congregation and friends

Church 122 Years Old

NEWFOUNDLAND - The self-centered persons destroy for pre-school-age children from will be observed by the congre-1050 a.m. to the end of the gation tomorrow with special

problem people. The result is lack of neighborliness and loss William Heckman, Edward of the Provincial Elding board of the Moravian Jr., and Edward Yost. At 11, Church, will be the guest speak-Carl Wagner, Charles Widmer, Richard Andress and Calvin er at morning worship beginning at 10:45 a.m., and again during the traditional Love Feast at The organ music, as announc- 8 p.m.

In Charge

The Newfoundland Moraviar The Chancel Choir will sing Church is a part of the oldest Actions." Mrs. Harold Treible My Soul" by Marsh, at the early was founded in 1457 as the will play the organ for the ser- service. The Church Choir will Unitas Fratrum (Brethren's

PASTOR Paul Freeman will speak at the 11 a.m. Hauserville Church services tomorrow on

Rev. Samuel E. Kidd, secretary of stewardship of the Pennbe taken from Acts 8:26-40.

gospel message.

Study will be in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. The pastor will be teaching from Revelation 20. The topic for discussion will be the judgment of the unbelieving FUNERAL services for Frank dead at the Great White Throne

TOBYHANNA - The sermon topic here at the Methodist Interment was in Laurelwood Church tomorrow will be "The Kindly Gentle Nay." Also in Palbearers were Francis the 11 a.m. service there will Drake, Donald Dimmick, Joseph be a Junior Sermon entitled, Lisicky, Howard Merring, John "Trademarks." Both will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Thomas N. Smiley.

Sunday School meets at 9:43 a.m. Tuesday at 7 p.m., there WOOD chips reclaimed from will be a Junior Choir rehearsal, even sawmills in Maine and while on Thursday at 7 p.m., New Hampshire annually are the Senior Choir will convene commercially used in place of under the direction of Mrs. trees that would occupy about Smiley, director, and Mrs.

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'So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for Him shall He

Alton James Fox, Jr., two-

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, N. Third St., Stroudsburg. Rev. William H. Lipsett, Pastor. SS 10, Worship 11.

Assemblies of God

Berean Christian and Missionary Alliance, 336 N. Courtland St., East Strouds-burg. Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, Rev. George E. Herb., pastor, SS 9:30, Worship 10:30, Young People 6:30 p.m., Service 7:30 p.m.

Christian Scientist

Episcopal Christ Episcopal Church, YMCA, Main St., Rev. C. A. Park, Rec-tor, 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10 a.m. Sermon.

St. John The Evangelist Episco-pal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev. Richard Aselford, Bector, Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30. Trinity In The Pecener Episcopal Church, Meunt Pecene, Rev. Edward E. Elliet. Hely Communion 9:30, Worship 11.

Bible Fellowship Church, Frank-tin Hill, East Stroudsburg, Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor. SS 10. Wor-ship 11. Junior Church 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30.

Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul Freeman, pastor, Sunday School, 10:15: Church 11 a.m. Cottage pray-er meeting and Bible Study Wed-nesday at 7:30. Jehovah's Witnesses

East Stroudsburg, haif mile be-yond Borough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday; 3 p.m. Public Ad-dress, 4 p.m. Watchtower Study. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Min-

Lutheran

Alton Fox and son Leonard John Cramer.

John Frederick Brush, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Brush was baptized. Parger meeting Wedners were the sponsors.

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Feet Edward T. Horn. D. D. Pastor. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 11.

Evangelical Brethren

Keeke Chapel, Paradise Valley.

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Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster Poplar Valley Sunday School 10 a.m. Kellersville: SS 9. Worship 7:30. St. Luke's: SS 10. Worship 10. Cher-ry Valley: SS 10:30, Worship 11:30. Neola: Worship 9. SS 10. S. Sterling Methodist charge, Kev Arthur Campney, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., 88 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: 88 10. Worship 11:15. LaAnna: Worship 9, 88 10.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Paster, SS 9:45, Worship 11. Anaiomink Methodist charge Rev. Justin Feltham. pastor. Mt. Zion: Worship 10:10, SS 11:15. Anaio-mink: SS 9, Worship 11:30. Cherry Lane: Worship 9, SS 10:30. Wood-dale: SS 2. Pilgrim Holiness

Worship 9:30, 88 10:30.

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill. Rev. Bonald E. Bensen, paster. Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed). Rev. Ruth Ann Kelchner. Gilbert: 88 9:30, Worship 10:30. Trachsville: 88 9:15, Worship 10:30.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner For two and one-half years he worked for the Board of Naand Shirl.Mrs. John Nauman is Seminary, he served as assist- tional Missions of the Evangelthe Church Director and Mrs. ant to the pastor of a five- ical and Reformed Church in an Warren Miller is Church Organ- church charge in East Berlin. attempt to organize the Mead-After he graduated from sem- owcrest Mission at Trucksville. inary, Rev. Meissner assumed Rev. Meissner will move to during the second service for the pastorate of First Evangel- the parsonage at Tannersville, Scranton, and served there for first sermons on Aug. 23 at Swiftwater and at Pocono Lake.

Bible To Be Blessed At AT THE 8:30 a.m. service in St. John's Lutheran Church,

New Minister

REV. Elmer G. Meissner has been selected as pastor of the

Rev. Meissner was born in

Philadelphia, the son of Mr. and

Souderton. He's married to the

A graduate of Cheltenham

Township High School, Phil-

adelphia, and a veteran of

World War II, he served

with the Infantry and En-

gineers for two years and

Bachelor of Arts degree from

Ursinus College, Collegeville in

1950, and a Bachelor of Divin-

Rev. Meissner received a

Enters Charge

Stroudsburg, tomorrow a new Lentern Bible will be blessed. This Bible, the new Revised Standard Version, is a gift to the church by the 1959 Confirmation Class of twenty-five young ofolks. It will be used for the will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m.

shall,

for the year of \$1,260. We shall, Kranendonk To Sing Two Solos

sing two baritone solos at the burg Methodist Church. Mrs. Auer and Mrs. Ernest Golden in

preach on the "Importance of A. Keiper are the official sermon entitled, "Expect Great Self-Denial In Human Rela-The overly aggressive individuals and the unduly emotional

ity life. Too many of us live

At the 7:30 p.m. vesper ser- Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by of the services. vice, Rev. Stimson will preach Schreiner. on "Our Failure to be Concerned About the Results of Our the anthem, "Jesus, Lover of vice and play the following or- sing "O Very God of Very God" dent of the A. B. Wyckoff's gan solos: "Evening Song" by by Warner, at the later service. Nordman, "Air Antique" by Richard Lindroth is the choir-

> The Woman's Society of 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. There are Christian Service will hold a classes for children and adults.
>
> Hauserville bazaar on the lawn of the Visitors are welcome. Richard R. Fredenberg is the superinchurch on Aug. 21.

For Service

SAYLORSBURG - Richard sylvania Ministerium of the Coulter, lay preacher of Lan-caster, will be the guest pastor with St. John's Vestry at a Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10:15. tomorrow at the Evangelical special meeting at the church United Brethren Church here. on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. He will conduct the services at

Sunday School will start at

Services Held

. Stackhouse, 71, of 795 Bry. of God. ant St., Stroudsburg, president of the First Stroudsburg National Bank, were held at 3 Topic Set p. m. yesterday, from the Wil- For Sermon liam H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiating.

Stackhouse

Cemetery.

Tierney and John Watt. Wood Chips Used

20,000 acres of woodland per Wiley, organist. year. Formerly the chips were discarded as waste.

Throned Afar" and "Soldiers of per in the pavilion at 6:15 p.m. Christ Arise." The Responsive On Tuesday, at 10:15 a.m., a

-Lamentations 3:22.

by Dr. George R. Seltzer to the the Scripture Lesson from tune "Festal Day", by Dr. Ralph Ephesians 6:10-19. Altar flowers will be placed Canadensis Hymns usually are composed by the Young Couples' Club. theme of the lesson for discus-

There also are irregular meters. Pastor Mort in the Adult De-This enables the congregation partment of the Church School to sing the same music over at 9:45 a.m. Classes from nurand over with different stanzas sery through adult departments earn many stanzas, all of dif- Young Couples' Club sponsors sumer months beginning at 9:30 dramateuse, who presents Cath-

was about 1890," says Dr. Horn. gram is open to the public and "It was a translation from the an offering will be received. No Greek called 'Hail Gladdening.' tickets sold. Miss Coleman has appeared in over a thousand The few hymn writers that churches in New England states The great poets don't write hymns because "art today is not 20, at 7:45 p.m. Sunday after-music of "Largo" by Handel. hymns because "art today is not 20, at 7:45 p.m. Sunday after-

pictures, costumes and interest- held at the Mountainhome Mething program of Indonesia.

There are several outlets for in the United States. There were Aug. 18, at 9:00 p.m. Young be continued Sunday night with be organist and will lead in the more than 100 miles in length, Firehouse. The Hymn Society of Am- six million in 1957.

Adventist

cause his compassions fail not." Life: Solomon. small children.

and for adults.

MOUNT POCONO-Miss Dor-N. J., and Edgar C. Pyle, of suitable in feeling and doctrine vice tomorrow in the Mount Pocono Methodist Church. Dur- Alleger, has made final arrangeing the service. Mrs. Joseph ments for the annual church render these organ selections: held at Brainerd Presbyterian Africa.

Very few of the hymns in the Reading: "The Joy of Deliver- Women's Prayer Group will Rev. James F. Mort, pastor,

"God's Steadfast Love" is the

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Miss Chrystine Coleman, noted fort was made to put an un- erine Marshall's book: "A Man ren age two, up through adult metrical poem to hymn music Called Peter." This special pro- ages.

> Senior Choir rehearsal meets noon, Aug. 23, at 4 p.m., Mrs. Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor, will an Indonesian Tea at Den Bigh Hill Day Camp, Paradise Valley, with a collection of curios,

Production Of Boats

boats, from private yachts to youth, will have a dance at the vice.

Comorrow

lier, will continue a series of beginning at 11:15 a.m. biographical sermons by preaching on the topic "Lessons From

At 9:45 a.m. the Church leaders of tomorrow School will convene with classes for children two years old and above, for young people

of the Church School, Wilson this spirit. Mr. Cook will tell be based on a text from Eccles

On Tuesday, at 10:15 a.m., a meet at the church. On Wednesday, Aug. 19, the ing the morning worship service.

Church To Hold Services

CANADENSIS - The Methodist Church plans a full worship Regular sessions of the Church School are held throughout the

Morning Worship Worship begins at 10:45 a.m. George Bisset, organist, plays devotional music beginning at

The Chancel Choir, Mrs. Donald Price, director, will sing "O, music of "Largo" by Handel. preach on the topic: "What are Rev. Herb you doing here?" based on the question in I Kings 19.

odist Church at 6:30 p.m. Young

people, ages 14 thru 18 are in-

vited to attend.

new all-Lutheran except Glorious" (Bach). Hymns in- boating in the afternoon. There ently living at Upper Montclair, for the service will be presented

ular hour of 10 a.m. The Mid- born on Feb. 24. Smithfield Sunday School will meet at 10:50 a.m., followmeet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church. The meeting will be

Be Broadcast THE regular morning service

REV. GEORGE E. HERB, pas- Dr. Ernest Stoeffler, professor

DELAWARE WATER GAP-

The service will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Schedule For Sunday Services In Area Churches

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Strouds-burg. Rev. L. W. Drury. paster. 88 9:30. Wership 19:45; night ser-vice. 7:30.

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Renald E. Benson, paster. Worship



Altar flowers will be provided

by Mrs. Howard Marshall and

son in loving memory of hus-

band and father, Howard Mar-

Nursery

ed by Mrs. Raph Bender Jr.,

tendent. William Yost, Mrs.

Carson and Mrs. Richard Shook

head the various departments.

later service.

A chancel basket of flowers to be present for this service. will be placed by Mrs. Rudolph memory of their parents. Jack Moravian Muehlhan will be the acolyte at 8:30 and Jeff Fredenberg will to playing the accompaniment. serve at the 11 a.m. service. Russell Renninger and Charles

"greeters" for the month of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weiss will be in charge of the nursery

mother, Mrs. Charles H. Se- tory, "My Dearest Jesus" by come to attend. Cruger; and the postlude, "I local church, will be in charge

Unity or Brethren's Church). The Church School meets at Services At

The night service will be at 7:30. The pastor will bring the The Wednesday night Bible

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	40	28-31
Monday	Romans	1	8-12
Tuesday	Acts	3	19-26
Wednesday	Psalms	34	14-18
Thursday	1 Peter	5	6-11
Friday	Philippians	4	4-9
Saturday	John	10	27-30
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= Wings for a journey...

Vacation time—a trip; magic words, excitement! We study a map, read travel books, and listen eagerly to others who have taken the same journey. We anticipate seeing new places, new people, and unusual things. The routine of everyday will be forgotten.

But sometimes a trip is impossible, and we must accept the hurry and anxiety of everyday living.

Then it is that we need to plan a journey of mind and spirit -one that can lift us out of the ordinary into peace and communion with our God-one that refreshes and strengthens. For this journey we do not need an airplane. Instead, we use

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Labor's Decision

Most of the nation's top labor leaders return to the Poconos this weekend for the start of important Executive Council sessions of the AFL-CIO.

The Summer meetings open Monday at Unity House, the Ladies Garment Workers Union resort at Forest Park. near Bushkill. In his familiar role as chairman will be George Meany, veteran union leader and president of the AFL-CIO.

The upcoming discussions are among the most crucial in the organization's history, coming as they do on the heels of House passage of the stiffest of three labor reform bills up before Congress.

The sessions, moreover, take place as the strike by a half million United Steelworkers enters its second month. This walkout has created tremendous interest in all walks of life because of the bellweather effect its final settlement is expected to have on contract negotiations in all other industries.

If the steel companies yield to the demands of the union, then other industries all down the line will be under pressure to grant similar concessions to their workers. The net result will be the setting off of another spiral of inflation which will benefit no one, including those who have been granted

We have no doubt that the labor leaders will spend much of their time in our midst plotting ways and means to defeat the House-approved labor reform bill. It would serve their own ininterests to support, passively at least, the much-milder Kennedy bill, which the Senate passed.

To the outsider, the Unity House conference has a much deeper significance than a council of war to beat down anti-labor-racketeering legislation. It might well help to shape this country's future.

This is a critical period in America's fight for survival. On our one flank, we are faced with an enemy who would destroy us because we stand in his path toward world domination.

We surely do not want to expose our other flank to the forces of inflation, because we cannot fight both enemies simultaneously and expect success. The alternative to a stable economy at this stage of the fight is bankruptcy, defeat, ruin.

The leaders of organized labor must take these consequences into consideration at Unity House as they weigh their course of action for forthcoming contract talks.

Will they be tempted to press the put the country's welfare above selfish interests and make an earnest effort to calm the troubled waters? The decision is theirs.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Absentee Voting Needed

Next time you can't get to the nearest polling place on election day, and as a result, are temporarily disenfranchised, take this into consideration: Pennsylvania is one of only six states where that condition prevails.

In 43 states, you would simply apply for an absentee ballot, and vote for the candidates of your choice by mail, just as the man or woman in the armed forces is entitled to do. In Pennsylvanis and five others, you dash home or leave a sick bed, or don't vote.

But the fact remains that the legisletive bodies must pass an act that will create the machinery for implementing the program. Whether absentee voting should be allowed has been decided. How it is to be done is still controversial, and until this is decided, the actual accomplishment of bringing Pennsylvania up to date is far away.

Nobody denies that the situation wants correction, and Senate Bill 432 is winning warm support in some quarters. It is one of several proposals, and prompt action would get it out and possibly get it passed, so that absenteevoting would become a fact in Pennsylvania in short order.

Voter-pressure can get a bill out on the floor so that there is some chance of accomplishment. But only the Senate and House committees can get to the bottom of the matter to determine which bill will do the job properly. Voter pressure can bring that about, too.—Lansdale North Penn Reporter

George Sokolsky Says ...

Communist Party, USA

distinct and ne'er the twain shall meet.

One is that Soviet Russia is a large and powerful country with which we shall either have peace or war: the other is that the Ameri-

can Communist Party consists of American citizens who engage in subversive activities in their own country and who, when they are caught breaking our laws or doing mischief to our institutions should be treated accordingly.

The fact that Khrushchev is abount to visit the United States has nothing whatsoever to do with the American attitude toward our own Communist Party.

This organization is headed by William Z. Foster, who was indicted on July 20, 1948, togther with 11 others. The indictment was under the Smith Act and the 11 defendants were tried, found guilty and imprisoned.

Foster got off by pleading extreme il lhealth. His case was separted from the others on the basis of medical testimony to the effect that there was evidence of heart trouble and chronic disease of the blood vessels.

Foster was never brought to trial despite government efforts. However, he had the strength to continue his writing, to attend conferences and to manage the Communist Party in the United States.

Since 1958. Foster, still under indictment, has expressed the wish to go to Russia for "medical treatment." It is an established fact that among the most skillful physicians and surgeons in the world in the cardio-vascular field are Americans.

There is no evidence that Soviet Russia has medical personnel who are superior to ours in this specialization or that they have done research in it superior to ours.

The plea to send Foster to Russia for "medical treatment," becomes absurd in view of the possibilities of such treatment here. It will, however, be recalled that when Maurice Thorez, the French Communist leader was ill, he was flown to Russia. Are they afraid of what they might say in their sleep?

Mary Kaufman, Foster's lawyer, on June 24, argued in the United States District Court, Southern District of New York, either to dismiss the Smith Act indictment or to extend the limits of Foster's bail so that he could go to Russia for "medical treatment," which she contended was cheaper in Soviet Russia.

Actually, Foster could manage to get the necessary treatment free of charge in this country, as thousands do daily in clinics for that purpose. Surely a proletarian leader would not reject a proletarian clinic!

Why does not Foster base his plea on truthful and realistic grounds? Why does he not say that he desires to die in Soviet Russia so that his ashes may be placed in the Kremlin

way, but those who have had Foster's illnesses know that a man can do a great amount of hard work despite a cardiac condition. Modern treatment for such illnesses places almost no lim-

espionage?

he fears to go to an American

hospital, lest weakened by sed-

attves, he tell tales which will

send his comrades to prison for

talk about a sick man in this

It is perhaps uncharitable to

itation upon the kind of work that Foster does, none of which is physical work of any kind. As a matter of fact, the more the patient keeps busy and stops worrying about himself, the better are his chances of a fair recovery. I can testify from personal experience that a pretty severe case of this sort, to which was added a cancer operation, made me years younger and gayer and

President Eisenhower surely is proof of what can be done. Of course, each case is individual, but Foster has been doing pretty well during the years that he managed to stay out of jail on the plea of illness.

It would seem to me that Foster's cry baby act does not prove any point but that he wants to go to Russia. If they will have him, after he stands trial here for whatever infamies he has committed, why not let him go there.

When he dies perhaps they will stick his remains in the Kremlin Wall along with those of John Reed. There was once a person who was called "A Man Without a Country."

Maybe that is Foster's ambition. Or is his country really Soviet Russia despite the undeniable fact that he was born and reared in the United States and has lived here in freedom?

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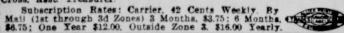
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SATURDAY AUGUST 15, 1959





Pinch Bottle Genii

DEARMR.

fight for further inflation, or will they New Roads Cheaper In End

I am very much concerned about the Senate and House passing the gasoline tax increase and I hope that the following remarks will help our legislators make their minds up to the fact that it will be less expensive by doing so. First of all, let me point out that without money you cannot build super-highways.

Secondly, our State has over 41,000 miles of improved highways and due to our size we need more new ones and improvements on the old ones.

cheaper to increase the gas tax rather than do without improved and new highways. Example - you drive from

East Stroudsburg to Harrisburg and return using about ten gallons of gasoline at an increase of one cent per gallon, so its 10 cents more for a 250mile round trip.

poor roads and bottlenecks you are held up several times in gallons of gas in being held up, you have a direct loss of 60 cents and at least a half hour wasted, not counting the wear and tear on your temper on a

less accidents and lower insurance rates. Fifth, many lives will be saved each year.

Sixth, if the public is alerted to all the foregoing. I am sure they will agree that new and improved highways are a must.

As you are well aware now is the time to act as we can get a big portion of the cost from the Federal Government. Besides all the foregoing we must have better roads in case of our country being invaded by a foreign power.

I hope these few lines will help to put the tax program over. No one likes taxes but we cannot progress without

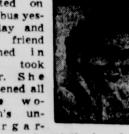
ANDREW L. MERY East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Abigail Van Buren

Could Be Her Next Patient

a first aid course 20 years ago and she thinks she's a doctor.

fainted on the bus yesterday and my friend rushed in and took over. She loosened all the woman's un-



dergarbus. My friend thinks she saved a life. The woman said

She reads your column.

your arguments about which are cleaner, dogs or people, I prefer dogs to people because dogs wag their tails instead of their tongues. And they ARE cleaner than most people. Any vet can tell you that a healthy dog's mouth is antiseptic. Put me down as another human who'd rather be bitten by a dog

than by some people.

tired of hearing about how clean dogs are! Why don't people ask a medical doctor instead of a vet? Have you ever watched a dog for five minutes as it goes down the street poking its nose into every bush and pile of garbage? All dogs investigate other dogs with their noses. Now what thinking person would want that dog's nose in his face? THINKING MAN

first fellow.

Dear Abby: I broke a long engagement to marry another man. Uufortunately, I got pregnant right away. I know now that I should have married the

My husband is overseas and won't return until January, 1960. The baby is due in March. My ex-boyfriend lives out of state but he visited here recently. We got together and realized we love each other. We both agreed to forgive and forget. He's coming back in the fall to work here.

My mother thinks I should wait until my husband comes home before I divorce him. My friends say I should divorce him right now before my old boyfriend comes back to town. otherwise people will talk. What do you think?

ual and moral strength you lack can be found in the

Dear Abby: I am the mother of a 4-year-old boy who is still on the bottle. I can't seem to I give him his bottle.

nipples. Is it unhealthy to let the boy continue on the bottle? I'm afraid he won't get enough milk if I make him drink from a cup. Can any of your readers help me?

BOTTLE PROBLEM

Dear B. P.: A four-year-old who "needs" his bottle could be suffering from an emotional problem. Discuss it with your doctor. Dear Abby: My son recently

only thing I have against her is that she can't cook. She gives him chile and barbecue every night in the week.

barbecue they had for supper the night before. Barbecued beef, chicken or ribs are all right once in a while but, Abby, she is killing my son with all that hot stuff. I don't want to be one of those butting-in mothers-in-law, but

Dear Mom: Perhaps that's all the poor girl knows how to cook. Stop stewing and broiling and teach your daughter

Confidential To R. B.: If one

Mortimer's New York

By Lee Mortimer

What would you read (If I wasn't here?) Susan Oliver with Sal Mineo at Patsy D'Amore's Villa Capri in Hollywood one night and with nitery owner Gene Norman the next. . . Anna Maria Alberghetti with Sandy Mosk in Los Angels' Knowloon Restaurant. At an adjoining table Buddy Bregman (remember him, Anna?) and Peggy King. There was no table hopping. Las Vegas Dunes' cute Del Page is what's keeping comedian Jack Carson away from the tables. . . . Add to previous intelligence: Jimmy Boyd is not only taking care of "Best of Everything" star June Blair while Lindsay Crosby is in Vegas. He's also tenting Crosby's apartment. . . Of all femme singers who appeared with Andy Williams on his TV shows, the only one he can't forget is Julie London. (His song is "It's a rainy day when London's out-a-town.")

I Get Around (I'm dizzy on a merry-go-round): Suzie Wong's" France Nuyen learning bongo at the African Room. . . . Tiniest dance floor in town at In Boboli but not too tiny for Anna Magnani, Tennessee Williams and Anita Ellis. (Not a dance trio?) . . . Zeppo Marx and starlet Barbara Blakely a Hollywoodsville item.

York that the police aren't to blame. Our Finest are the finest. As bad as Gotham is, it's still the cleanest big city on earth. What runs, runs in spite of the cops. No one, least of all me, objects to a gay town. I'm a night owl and make my living writing about affairs of the night. Chief squawk is gangsters, ex-criminals and known hoods, operating pickup and queer dives all over town with apparent immunity from on high. Honest policemen, and the huge majority are, are helpless. They do their duty when allowed to. The police aren't the courts or the liquor commission. Their reports are too often shelved or lost by other authorities. And the many times they do knock off dives usually remain unpublicized. The hoods just have too much power. They're immune. They operate despite the best efforts of such great policemen as Manhattan West's Asst. Chief Inspector Nidds who's murder on 'em. (And who co-operates 100 percent with the Armed Services Police.)



10 Years Ago

Baseball - The Poconos moved toward clinching their first pennant in the history of North Atlantic League by winning from Lebanon team.

Mountainhome-"Her Cardboard Lover" opens tonight at Pocono Playhouse, starring Tom Drake and Halda Broddard.

Fair - The 33rd annual Greene - Dreher Community Fair will be held Aug. 25-26-27. The fair attracts thousands from this part of Penna. Officers of the Fair Assn. are S. Elmore Haag, pres't.; W. W. Wilder, v. p.; Henry G. Butler, sec'y; Adelair Smith, asst. sec'y: J. Wesley Akers, tr.

their annual pilgrimage to the Church In the Wildwood at Hooman Memorial Church at Montanesqua Park.

20 Years Ago Vacation-Dr. Robert Brown,

and daughter, Miss Jerrie Brown, left for a vacation at Asbury Park.

Kellersville are anticipating the return of "Uncle Pete and Louise" for a song program. The program will be held in Kellersville Church. Uncle Pete is a blind man who plays the guitar and sings, and his partner a violinist and vocalist. They are popular on radio.

Horse Show-The 10th annual Pocono Mts. Horse Show opens tomorrow morning at the "Arena in the Clouds." Mt. Pocono, with a great program. People from all over the East are coming to enjoy it.

To World's Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton recently visited the World's Fair.

Jim Riley Says:

Week Late For Convention

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placed line length and can see a crooked column from outside the building.

But, they do have trouble with dates. It seems that Al and "Red"

to the Penn-Delaware ITU Conference at Penn State. Al and "Red" made all arrangements and even made reservations for their wives and

themselves. There was only one hitch-

the convention was held last week

The local representatives were only one week behind schedule.

checking reservations borough on Thursday. before leaving for the con-

Well, the weather has been man. nice, anyway.

Al lives at 161 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, "Red" resides at 520 Scott St., Stroudsburg. Both work at Hughes Printing Co.

Anthony Massi, of 1123 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor, rewhile at work in Easton.

Marty Rowen, of 214 Lee Ave., will vacation in Canada

Marty is employed at Hughes Printing Co.

Byron "Chick" Miller, former Stroudsburg High basket-They noticed the mistakes ball star, visited friends in the

Miller now lives in Roseto. where he is an insurance sales-

Carl Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Jointure, is currently on vaca-

Carl is getting a much needed rest before the opening of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darr 806 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, and their daughter and granddaughter, both of Mississippi, are vacationing in Connecticut

They are visiting relatives in Hartford.

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The Allen-Scott Report

Rate Increase Shelved

By Robert S. Allen and

Washington-President Eisenhower is going to have to pull a miracle to induce Congress to approve increasing interest rates

As of now, that appears shelyed for this session.

his proposal to raise the rate on saving bonds to 3%

by Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson and House Republi-

ocratic compromise that he considers hostile to his agency; (2) the Democrats' equally unyielding rejection of several slapping at the Federal Recounterplans by Secretary An- serve, he proposed the follow-

Also operating importantly to block an agreement is Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson's adament opposition to boosting interest rates.

In strategy conferences with Speaker Sam Rayburn Tex., and other Democratic leaders, Johnson has repeatedly warned, "The Senate won't stand for that. It can't be put through at this session. I'll fight it as hard as I can."

One result of these head-on partisan clashes has been to even bar increasing the rate on savings bonds to 3% per-The Democrats are willing

to do that, but Anderson is turning down their terms. They propose to vote this

separately. Anderson has told them that's unacceptable, and if they do, the president will veto it. "The President wants the whole package or nothing,"

the Treasury chief informed Rep. Mills. "He feels strongly these two matters are close-

Another Reminder-Premier inter-related and it would be unsound to separate them." Khruschev angrily denounced Congress' overwhelmingly-ap-Anderson is having no better luck with his latest compro-

proved "captive nations" resolution, but there is another folt of the same kind in store

Next week the House and Senate are slated to approve joint resolution declaring it "to be the continuing sense of Congress that Communist China should not be

recognized by the United States," and opposing her admission to the United Nations. The House will act first, as this resolution was quietly endorsed there last week by

the Foreign Affairs Commit-In the Senate, the stage is set for a speedy followup vote. That's been agreed on by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., and Senator Styles Bridges, N. H., head of

the Republican Policy Com-Key factor behind these unpublicized plans is Premier Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. next month and his loud

squaks at the "captive nations"

resolution. Ready To Travel-President Eisenhower is enjoying the best health since his 1955 heart

attack. That's why he has been told by General Howard Snyder, his long-time personal physician. In preparation for the President's trip to Europe next week, Dr. Snyder now carefully examines him every morning. On the basis of these check-ups, the President has been advised he is in excellent condition and fit for his impending whirl of visits to Bonn,

London and Paris.

Under the Dome-The Democrats are still short at least 12 votes in the House of being able to override the President's veto of their \$1.245 billion housing bill. That's what Rep. Albert Rains (D., Ala.), leader on this legislation, has told Speaker Sam Rayburn. But Rains is still hopeful of winning over enough votes to lick the President. Says Rains, "Two weeks ago it looked like we didn't have a chance. But we have made a number of gains since then, and if we can keep that up, there is a good possibility we can reject this veto." Rep. Daniel Flood (D., Pa.),

has an intriguing idea to overcome the steadily increasing crowding in the Senate and House restaurants in the Capitol. He proposes to convert the large and unused terraces into open-air eating places as "is done in a dignified, attractive and most efficient way at the British House of Commons overlooking the Thames River." The proposal has been taken under consideration by Senator Tom Henning (D. Ma.), head of the Administration Committee





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Go Slow, Nixon Urged By Congressional Quarterly

him to "go slow" in challenging New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R) on his home ground. Rep. William E. Miller (R), whose district includes part of Buffalo, told Congressional Quarterly he was not yet per-

ination. But even if he does, Miller said, it might not be in Nixon's interest to contest for control of the big New York conven-

last June, when he announced plans to organize support for Nixon in New York. He is the only New York Congressman to have done so. He said then that "all potential Presidential nominees should be represented by delegates on the ballot" in the New York primary, "so that the people can make their

Cites Patronage - Now he says he's not so sure that would be wise. "There are many, many people in New Miller declared, "but there isn't any doubt that Rockefeller would get substantially all the delegates if he went af-

this is that delegate slates "are picked by county executive committees, and they depend on Albany for patronage." Only if a Nixon-Rockefeller contest shaped up as one that might be decided

by a handful of convention

Miller said the reason for

votes would he urge Nixon to make an all-out fight for whatever delegates he could win in New York. Miller said. Otherwise, he remarked, it might be wiser to seek an agreement with Rockefeller, conceding him New York in

would not invade California. Nixon's home state. Despite the recent increase in activity by Rockefeller backers, Miller remains unconvinced that a Rockefeller-Nix-

return for a promise that he

on contest will develop. He described the boom for Rockefeller as an "if, and or when proposition." Come November, Miller believes, Rockefeller and his advisors will realize that Nixon has too big a lead to overcome.

future year, and felt certain he personally would back him. But as for 1960, he said, "I can't see the logic of discarding a man of Nixon's background and experience for a man who has been Governor for only eight months."

Miller said he fully expected

Rockefeller to be the GOP

Presidential nominee in some



percent, and to eliminate the 41/4 percent statutory ceiling on marketable government Word of this looming rebuff has been given the president

can Leader Charles Halleck, Ind. They got it from two Democratic leaders who are playing key roles in this backstage tug-of-war-Rep. Wilbur Mills, Ark., head of the Ways and Means Committee and House Floor Leader John Mc-

serve Board Chairman William Reports From Congress

Washington - A New York backer of Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he will urge

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"I'll need the large economy size . . . he's putting up a hard fight."

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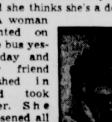
does not like another because of his race, color or creed, why not just leave him alone?

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Thirdly, let us see why it's

Now let us say that with

Dear Abby: My friend took



ments and sent the bus driver for whiskey. Then she applied artificial respiration as given to victims of drowning. When the fainter "came to" she was humiliated to find herself half undressed on the floor of the

she faints all the time. I tried to tell my friend that she shouldn't give first aid when she doesn't know how. She laughed at me. Will you tell her how dangerous it is? A FRIEND

Dear Friend: A person can "faint" (or lose consciousness) for one of many reasons. Heart failure, diabetic shock or heat prostration, to name a few. since each condition requires its own emergency treatment, when in doubt, the victim should be given only fresh air and a doctor's care immediate-

ly. Clip this and show it to your

friend. The life you save may be your own. Dear Abbey: I've been reading

DOG LOVER Dear Abby: I am sick and

TROUBLED MIND Dear Troubled: I think it's time you grew up! You took a sacred vow-"Until death do us part." You can make a success of your marriage if you try. Wait for your husbandand wait faithfully. The spirit-

break him. I have tried everything, including spanking him, but he won't go to sleep unless I am so embarrassed when my friends come and see me filling bottles and sterilzing

married a very nice girl. The For lunch she warms up the

how can I save my son? His stomach must be on fire by now. Love.

Confidential Al Kassner, president of the local unit of the International Typographical Union, and Kenneth "Red"

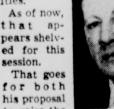
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Paul Scott on government secur-



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Dept. of Fuller Explanation:

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Farmers Urged To Apply

For Refund On Gasoline Tax

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taxes paid on gasoline used in the operation of their farms.

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Mrs. Florence Warner

Mrs. Florence Warner Wins Recommendation For Post Of County Associate Judge

THE executive committee of | ber, 1937, as the result of an the Monroe County Democratic Committee will recommend to Gov. David L. Lawrence that Mrs. Florence Warner of Saylorsburg be named to fill the unexpired term of Homer Shupp as Monroe County as-

Judge Shupp announced his resignation Thursday, effective Sept. 1. Mrs. Warner, if appointed by the governor, will serve until Jan. 1.

sociate judge.

Mrs. Warner is the widow of Claude Warner, Monroe County register and recorder at the

automobile accident. At that time, Mrs. Warner was appointed to fill her husband's unexpired term and served in the office until 1940.

ly Monroe County coroner and former Stroudsburg borough

councilman. She is a graduate of Chestnuthill High School and is a member of Mount Eaton Reformed Church and its choir. She and her mother, Mrs. Rose Gower, operate summer

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. burg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ar- ward Gregory, Rosa Shupp, R. Harold Litts, Stroudsburg; son lene Simpson and daughter, C. Shupp, Floyd Shupp, A. L. to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bor- Tannersville; James Taylor, Co- Storm, Kenneth Reaser, Judy

County Row

SalaryIn

Committee

of the elected county row office holders failed two years ago.

Some said it was because of the

Fourth Class

provides for an increase for

fourth class county office hold-

ers, generally \$2,000 a year across the board. For third

class counties it is slightly more and for smaller counties com-

A representative from a fourth class county district said re-

cently, "We are not going to give the register of wills and the recorder of deeds more than

a very nominal increase." He

had just attended a breakfast of representatives of districts on

fourth class counties, called for

There is a separate bill for

each class county, third to

eighth class inclusive. Legis-

lators reported that Philadel-

phia and Allegheny County del-

egations agreed to "go along"

with whatever legislators from the other counties agreed on.

Philadelphia is the only first

class county and Allegheny the

state. They are not affected.

Sponsors of the bills are Sens.

Van Sant (R-Lehigh), William Z. Scott (R-Carbon), Jo Hays

D-Centre) and William J. Lane

(D-Washington).

the purpose of discussing salar-

The bill passed by the Senate

fee factor.

paratively less.

burg R.D. 2; Lewis Rake, Cana- burg; Joseph Pantella, Jim Hawk, Mrs. Lillian Kreger and Choir, Allentown. They recent- assigns a code number to each of Mae and Nevin Gilpin, Ster-Hill Falls; Judy Berger, Strouds- Mrs. Vivian Ledwith, Strouds- myer, densis; Harold Jacobsen, East Thorpe; Vernon Albert, Strouds-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nettie Smith, burg; Mrs. Mary Sanders, Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg.

Exhibitors Announced For Art Show

turned to committee in the Queen Hotel, which opens to- Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Earl Storm, Asher Switzgable and House this week to be amended night includes: by reducing the increases in the Painters — Ada R. Cecere, Ziegenfus, Mrs. Alvin Christman, Pets: William Smale and Ray Senate approved version of the Kenneth Bates, A. N. A., Bea- Mrs. Sterling Drumheller and Kleintop. trice Edgerly, John Sobol, J. Mrs. Ernest Pearsol. "The concensus is that the Havard MacPherson, Charles Vegetable - Mrs. Ford War-

straight down the line," said cy Hebard and Agnes Dyer. Rep. Stephen McCann (D-Green), Democratic floor lead- Cecere, N. A., Gladys Bates,

er. This was confirmed by other Marcia Clapp, George B. Johnmembers with the exception of son, Louise Nevelson, Carroll The purchase of a monument i members representing fourth Cartwright, Alfred Van Loon, class county districts. They felt Weylande Gregory, David Harthat increases provided for reg- riton and William Swallow. isters of wills and recorders of deeds should be cut more than on music and poetry at 8:30 p.m. as a feature of the opening. An atempt to increase salaries

Joseph Scheller, William Smith. | Crafts were stressed at the

vester Held; Stand Two: Mr. ley Hawk and Mrs. Earl Loand Mrs. Wesley Christman, THE LIST of exhibitors for Mrs. Preston Borger, Mr. and ley Dunning; Cattle: Robert HARRISBURG — The County the show being held by the Po- Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Mrs. Har- Gregory and Sterling Drumhellrow office salary bills were re- cono Art Center in the Indian old Borger, Raymond Kresge, er; Swine and Sheep: A. L. Lobach, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kenneth Reaser; Poultry and

Mrs. Floyd Shupp; Fruit: John Sculptors - Poleskie, Gaetano H. Mackes and Arlene Dotter; Grain: and Potatoes: Donald

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day, Aug. 26, and more than 4,000 exhibits are expected to be entered for judging. The fair pens Tuesday night, August 25. A total of \$2,000 in prizes will

A concert by the Monroe County Band will open the Fair Tuesday night, before the official opening, and this will be followed by the Palmerton Band Wednesday night with a con-

A cleanup will be held at the Fairgrounds Friday, Aug. 21, and tables and displays will be

Amusements of America will operate the midway rides and oncessions.

Committees for the fair in-

Advertising - Kenneth Anewalt and George Metzgar; grounds and buildings: Howard Sale held yesterday by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Chaigs Meadows, in East Stroudsburg. Gregory, Ralph Van Buskirk, Albert Frantz and Earl Shafer, Jr.: Sub-Committee: Raymond R. Hark, Gordon Shupp and L. F. Everett; Music: Myron Snyder, E. E. Greenswig and E. J. Kresge; Protective: Howard Gregory, Russell Shupp and Le-Roy Hinton; Flower: Mrs. H. E. Murphy, Mrs. Henry Kresge, Mrs. Ella Shupp and Patricia

Murphy. Concession - J. S. Anewalt Charles Hendry and Lloyd Meckes; Flag, Verdon Frailey; Soft Drinks: Russell Shupp and Harley Everett; Farm Implements: Albert Frantz and E. J. Kresge; Baked Goods: Mrs. Norman Anglemyer, Mrs. E. M. Kresge and Elda Dunning; Canof Daniel G. Warner, current- ned Goods: Mrs. A. E. Krome, Sterling Drumheller; Parking: R. D. Everett, Albert Frantz. Frank B. Everitt, Oscar Bond, Howard Gehris, Paul R. Everett, Earl Shafer, Joe Hook, Charles Hoffman, Jesse Serfass, Boyd Titus, Glenn Snyder, and Floyd O. Altemose; Auditing: Verdon E. Frailey and Lloyd Altemose; Butter and Eggs: Mrs. Floyd C. Altemose; Vocational Training for Boys: John Montgomery, Clifford Stroud and and humid with a high in the Wallie Butz; Vocational Train- mid-80s for Mount Pocono to-

ing for Girls: Mrs. Marian day. Mackes and Jeanette Mitchel. Mrs. Grace Walters and Refreshment Stand One: Ho lumbia, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Ann Kresge, Thomas L. Mackes, Leaves Camp

Gordon, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kath- K. Larry Anewalt, Carole K. Mrs. Maude Porch, Ventnor, ryn Schoonover, Bushkill; Rach- Anewalt and Mrs. Mary Mohry. CRESCO — Attending Camp to the Board of Finance and Sterling Youth Fellowship will Clement Cleveland, Buck mel Kornblith, New York City; Stand Two - Norman Angle Kline near here were boys of Revenue, Room 132, Finance meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Elda Dunning, Stanley the Grace Episcopal Church Building, Harrisburg, The Board drug store

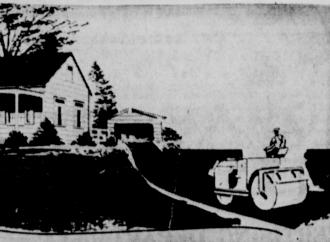
Mrs. Norman Anglemyer;

Stand Five: Jacob Mackes, Ste- camp during the two weeks of ward Shupp, Sterling Drumhell- training and recreation. er and Harry Kunkle. Sandwich Stand One - Myron at Grace Church, was camp dir- accounts, as well as to ones Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose ector.

Stand Three - Dewey and son

Altemose, Joseph and Anita Everett; Fancy Work: Mrs. Deady, Mrs. Eva Schaeffer, Mrs. Anna K. Snyder and Mrs. Syl- Franklin Christman, Mrs. Stan-

increases should be cut in half Golden, Sterling Strausser, Nan- ner, Mrs. W. O. Anglemyer and



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ceived in armed services toward job training required for licensure according to various state licensing acts.

"SANDWICH ADS"—Carrying the familiar "sandwich" type ad signs are Nancy Smith, four; Pam Blake, six; Stanley Smith, 10, and Gail Smith, 13. They're advertising for the Rummage Presently the fee is \$125 for secretary of internal affairs (Staff Photo by MacLeod) both cases.

Increase the pilotage rate on Official Name foot of water drawn to \$3.75.

Dyberry Dam WASHINGTON (AP) - The and Philadelphia.

near Honesdale would be re- ond class townships must fulfill gas used in farm machinery for named after the late Lt. Gen. before using 25 percent of their production of farm products. Edgar Jadwin under a bill the allocation from the liquid fuels tax fund for maintenance and repair of roads and streets.

on gasoline used in a licensed tee approved Friday. The dam is now in operation but won't be completed until an advertised hearing in open October. It was begun in 1956,

explains, a form 2240 must be Rep. Stanley Prokop (D-Pa) name as Jadwin Dam, Jadwin tion forms are mailed to farm-

Listed For

obtain forms from the District in 1931. A committee spokesman said an effort would be made to get the name change approved by Publication number 308 en- Congress before the Aug. 19 scout troops and councils, and titled "Farmers Gas Tax Re- Dedication date for the \$4,200,generally on charitable, religfund," which can be obtained 000 dam. ious, beneficial or nonprofit or

Application for refund of NEWFOUNDLAND - The Pennsylvania gas tax is made Greentown-Newfoundland-South ly ended their 48th annual sea- farmer or applicant, and a code ling, for a corn and wiener guests of the Sterling MYF The Act covers gasoline purheaded by Ronald Butler. chases from July 1, through June 30 of each year. Forms

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Permit securities for the deposit of state moneys to be deposited in any bank or trust company organized under state aw. Previously, such securities had to be deposited with the state treasurer or with the federal reserve banks in Pittsburgh

Dyberry Dam and Reservoir Ease requirements that sec-

This does not include tax paid House Public Works Commit-Permit removal of bodies from abandoned burial grounds after

court.

Exempt fire and rescue sta tions from taxation in fourth introduced the bill to fix the through eighth class counties. Omit Saturday from the comwas chief of Army Engineers putation of time in state statues. from 1926 to 1929. He was a rules orders and decrees of court

who did not apply before can native of Honesdale. He died and under charters and by-laws of corporations. Prohibit local political subdivisions from taxing sportsmens' recreational, golf and tennis clubs, and girl and boy

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Lehigh Senator Proposes State Water Resource Board

HARRISBURG - Sen. John T. Van Sant (Lehigh) has pre sented a measure to create a state water and mineral resources board to the State Senate. The bill calls for an eight-member

The board's purpose would be to study problems involving the

annex land owned in townships if it is similar to one introduced by Van Sant two years ago Feature Old

which died in committee. The board would be given the Home Day authority to investigate any Allow second class townships area in the state suffering from ommend to the governor a nual Old Home Day at the eachers College as a member declaration of an emergency Methodist Church here today. situation. It would also recom-

prove conditions.

Four of the eight member board would be from education-Increase registration certifi- al institutions, such as the Colcate fees for dealers with 3,000 lege of Agriculture and of Minto 6,000 customers to \$187.50 eral Industries at Pennsylvania 8:15 p.m. in the church, and is and to \$250 for dealers with State University, and medical more than 6.000 customers, colleges. The governor and

would appoint the other four. Van Sant said he was waiting the Delaware for vessels draw- for a further report from the ing over 12 feet of water from Joint State Government Comthe present \$3.375 for each half mission collecting information on water problems of other

states and federal governments. report within the next couple of weeks. He will then go to the floor of the Senate with this report, prior to the time the

bill is voted on. The original bill was introduced after a study was made by the subcommittee of the Joint State Government Commission. Purpose of the study was to find a solution to prob lems similar to that developed in Saucon Valley after the New

water from the Friedensville KNIPE'S

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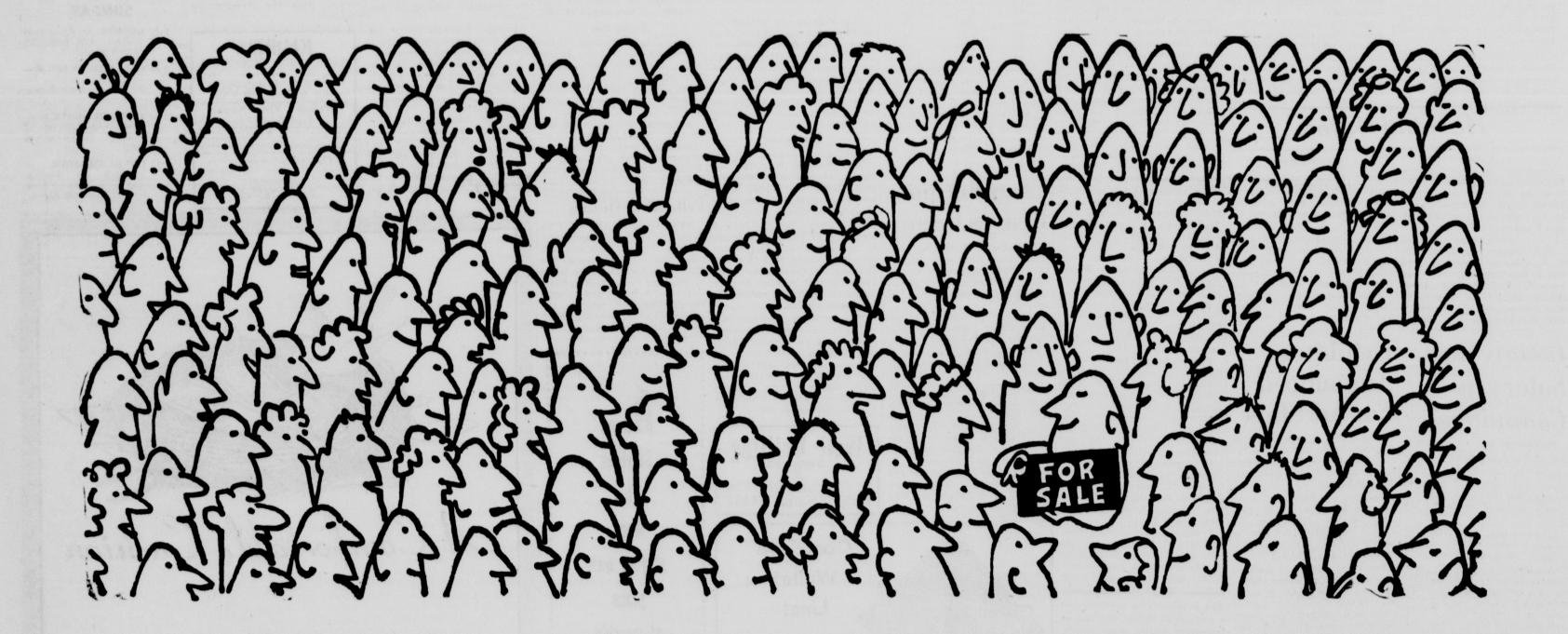
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Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The hardest column to write is the one before vacation starts. Not that there isn't plenty to say-but you're in no mood to say it. When you load the bags in the back of the car, somehow you load in your alleged brains,

What's left of your brain is pre-occupied with whether you turned off the water, packed your golf shoes, left enough food for the cat and returned the grass skirts you'd borrowed.

There are lots of things I should remind you about, I sup-Including the Garden Club party next week and the Home Kitchen Tours and the Ann Logan card party the following week, all of which should be very exciting.

But somehow I think you'll manage without me very well. Probably the shoe will be on the other foot, and I'll be the one that misses you.
I'll be wondering if any of the "gentlemen" that Margle Rummage Sale Hamblin said were invited to the Garden Club card party turned up and if so, who.

I'll be wondering how the 20 and still manage to keep the kitchens cleared up for company. Well, Ency Schick will be right on the job to find out

What I want to find out is while. When you have to look for something to do instead of vice versa; when you me go to a party without a pencil for taking notes; and Neola — The Neola 4-H Club read the paper for news not to is working to complete their ly seems long enough.



BOBBY WHITE is a wild quail that is not so wild. He makes daily visits to the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hagerty, Poplar Valley, to collect his quota of parakeet seeds from Mrs. Hagerty. There's no doubt about who's calling for dinner either, since he announces himself, loud and clear, with his "Bob-bob-white" whistle.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Committee

ing was held by the Neola Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service to complete plans tour will manage about meals for the rummage sale to be ment on August 22 from 2 to

All contributions should be turned in by Sunday, August 16. Refreshments of hot dogs and barbecue will be served and how the other half lives, for baked goods will be sold. The public is invited to attend.

Neola 4-H Club

check on errors. It should be skirts and dresses to be shown fun although two weeks hard- at the roundup to be held at the

The Baby's Mamed!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the

following new babies:

gies Wayne Dailey Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dailey, 165 State St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son Douglas Wayne, Jr., on August 11 at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds eight ounces. They have a daughter Vicky Lynn, 11 months old.

Mrs. Dailey is the former Ruth Ann Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jennings of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dailey Sr. of East Stroudsburg.

Sheri Lynn Simper daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Simpson of Cresco on August 11 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds one ounce and has been named Sherri Lynn. They have two sons, Donald

and Ronald. Mrs. Simposn is the former Arlene Segear, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Segear of Cresco. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jenny Simpson, also of Cresco.

Sharon Elizabeth Fetherman o Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Paul Allentown, Fetherman of Stroudsburg RD I on August 11 at the General Hospital. She weighed six pounds six ounces and has been named Sharon Elizabeth. Her older sisters are Debra Mae, 5;

and Patricia Ann, 21/4. Mrs. Fetherman is the former Viola Repsher, daughter of Andrew J. Repsher of Stroudsburg RD. Paternal grandparents are

of East Stroudsburg. Kim Susan Schmalzle ing seven and a quarter pounds, party. arrived at 7 p. m. on August

Scranton, the first daughter of years, they will hold it at a er's best man. Ushers were Joan Hutchins, Karin Frey, Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Schmalzle. place to be decided upon by Harold Hardenstine, brother of cille Schmalzle, Sue Steiger, ents of a son, Kirk, who is 20 date in December and the place uncle of the bridegroom. months old. Maternal grandpar- will be announced later. Mrs. Walter Steiger, and the baby's great-grandmothers are

ents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marsch, Green-just completed reported success town, and Mrs. Lillian Steiger, Lancaster. Patti Elleen Walters Patti Eileen is the name se-

lected by Mr. and Mrs. Jack held for the first time, proved W. Walters, 901 Church St., it a most profitable activity. Stroudsburg for their second Named as hostesses for Septlaughter, born August 9 at the ember are Mrs. Selden Ponder. General Hospital. She weighed Mrs. Lottie McGill, Mrs. Michfix pounds 13 ounces and has ael Saganich, Mrs. Caroline en older sister, Kathy Susan, 4. Schroeder, Mrs. Virginia Sim-Mrs. Walters is the former mins and Miss Pauline Schruf-Grace Naomi Brink, daughter fer. Mrs. O. W. Megargle presidof John W. Brink, 333 Lacka- ed at the meeting with 35 memwanna Ave., East Stroudsburg bers present. Mrs. William Sagaand Mrs. Beulah Dunning, 101 nich and her committee served Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg. blueberry pie-a-la-mode.

and Mrs. Harold Walters, of

Tannersville. Jerrie Lynne Gordon John and Elizabeth Gordon. of 119 First St., Stroudsburg.

announce the birth of a daughter. Jerrie Lynne, at the General Hospital on August 10. She weighed four pounds 10 ounces. They have two older children, Edna Mae Gordon, 12 and John Gordon, 10.

Edgar and Martha Strunk of 420 Main St., Stroudsburg, are maternal grandparents.

Christa Elizabeth Schneider A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schneider of East Stroudsburg RD 1 on August 10 at the General Hospital. She has been named Christa Elizabeth and weighed pounds 111/2 ounces. They have

lene, 13 months old. Mrs. Schneider is the former Gerda B. Zierer, daughter of Gertrude and Jacob Zierer of Germany. Paternal grandmoth-Their third daughter was born er is Mrs. Meta Schneider of

an older daughter, Rita Mar-

Fire Co. Aux. Reports Success

Mount Pocono - At their of white carnations. meeting at the firehall on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherman day night, The Women's Auxiline Hardenstine, sister of the shower at the home of Mrs. growing of ferns. Kim Susan Schmalzle, weigh- hold a more elaborate Christmas white with violet-printed flow- were used. The table center-

Instead of holding it at the white carnations. 10 at Hahnemann Hospital, firehall as they have in other Larry Starner was his broth-The Schmalzles are the par- Mrs. Charles Patterson. The the bride and Blain Martin, Clara Bennett, Elizabeth Sny-

> Mrs. Robert Besecker and navy blue dress with black and sent by Louis Madden, Martha Mrs. Peterson, chairmen of the white accessories and a corsage Green, Alberta Marsch, Betty women's division of the carnival of pink carnations. The bride- Butler and Jane Gilpin their cooperation. Mrs. Charles Whitlow read an itemized report of the proceeds. The Pizza stand,



SP-5 Robert D. Starner Jr. and Mrs. Starner (Lawrence Studio)

The Robert Starners To Leave For France In Sept.

thing he badly needed was supplied by one of the men from The marriage of Miss Eleanor Jane Hardenstine to SP/5 Robert D. Starner Jr., of the U. S. Army was held at St. Mark's the bowling team. Church, Appenzell, on Saturday, July 18.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Hardenstine of Stroudsburg RD 3. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. groom's mother wore a navy Audrey Werkheiser, of Tanners-

Rev. Edward Horn, pastor, tions. performed the double ring ceremony. The church was decor-Traditional wedding music was ville Lodge. The bridegroom, supplied by Mrs. Jean Howell, who was graduated from Pocono tacts," even though the club or of the Ladies Society which Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." U. S. Army.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white net ber where he will be stationed itself. and lace over taffeta. She wore a coronet of lace and pearls which held a fingertip veil. She carried a white Bible with a cover of seed pearls with a

white rosebud bouquet. Ruthann Rustine, her maid of honor, wore a white ballerina Mrs. Schmalzle length gown with blue printed flowers. She carried a bouquet

The bridesmaids were Gerald- the guest of honor at a stork tional Swedish or the care and iary of the Fire Company de- bride, and Joan Werkheiser, Clayton Northup. Gifts were cided to cancel plans for the step-sister of the bridegroom. displayed under an umbrella annual banquet and instead to They were matching gowns of and pink and blue decorations ers and carried bouquets of piece was a stork, surrounded

blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carna-

Mrs. Starner, a graduate of Pocono High School, class of with summer flowers. 1959, is employed at Henry-James Werkheiser Twp. High School in the class activity at which you meet sponsors the event. sang "Because," "O Promise of 1955 is now serving with the them is a bore, will never be The society will have a deli-

with the Army.

Stork Shower Is Held For

Greentown - Mrs. Carlyle jects as Japanese poetry, the Schmalzle, Newfoundland, was history of cut glass, conversaby flowers.

Guests were Olga Manhart der, Mildred Lambert, Gertrude The bride's mother wore a Marsch. Absentee gifts were



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Garden Club Card Party At Shawnee Inn Thursday

of the Monroe County Garden Club and their friends is the Summer card party. This year it will be held August 20 from

2 to 4 p. m. at Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware The facilities at the Inn willbe open to the guests, including those who wish to come for Stroud Club ncheon preceding the party, Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, genral chairman, announced.

Proceeds from the card party Plans Activity will be reserved for a fund for future planting for Laurel Manor, Monroe County's home for senjor citizens. The club has already arranged to have some laurel planted at the home the dates as the result of their recent the summer

Mrs. I. B. Kiffin, Garden Club president, announced that the business will be limited to a few announcements. Current business of the club will be discussed at the board meeting scheduled for September 3.

Members have been asked to or other games they may wish given for non-players. Enter- lowing members: tainment and refreshments Marion Baldwin, Jerry Brink-Tuesday, August 18.

Emerson said, "The years

teach much which the days

never know," and it's good to

bear that in mind. What seems

day may, in the years ahead,

For example, I know a pur-

chasing agent who, all his life,

ways in purchasing. He wanted

to get to the top, so he filled

his evenings with purchasing

He is still a plain purchasing

Things He Loved

I know another man, who also

began as a purchasing agent.

He did some studying in the

field, of course, but he put a

great deal of time in things he

really loved, whether they seemed related or not.

He took a course in contem-porary European history, joined a bowling team and engaged in

whatever he did with enthusi-

Through the years, his gen-

eral education came in very

handy on purchasing problems.

Once he saved the company

several thousand dollars by not

Had a Hunch

East being what it was," and he

On another occasion, some-

be people who speak your lan-

guage, and you will be mutually

Won't Be Helpful

because they'll be "good con-

your career. But don't take

Take many studies either in

courses or books-just because

At former Allegheny Beef Washington St., E. Stroudsburg

Friendly Club-Craigs Meadow

Lutheran Church Proceeds for New Sunday School

them all specifically.

Now the point is this:

helpful to each other.

asm and fun.

courses on Asia.

has done additional studing, al- it:

turn out to be trivial.

silly and pointless today, may indeed.

Stroud Community Club's pro-

They will have an odds-andends and rummage sale on October 16 and 17 in the storeroom next to the Grand Theater Building, East Stroudsburg.

Anyone having articles to make up tables and bring cards contribute to the sale for the benefit of the club's welfare pro to play. Prizes will also be jects may call any of the fol-

have been planned for the party. er, Beth Ann Carp, Rosalie Tables should be reserved with Deus, Edith Flory, Mary How-Mrs. Edgar W. Van Why or Mrs. ard, Jane Manley, Doris Keg-William Peacock no later than ley, Ruth Miller, Kay Price, Ruth Sibley, Betty Van Horn Men as well as women are Helen Wilson or Becky Alte-



NOBODY SLEEPS AT A SLUMBER PARTY—particularly not at 13. Here shown at the pajama party marking the 13th birthday of Connie Puzio, first row, left to right, Connie, Roby Roth, Kay Arnold. Second row, same order, Pauletta Henry, Joy Miller, Cherry Ackerman and Kathy Cooke.

Miss Ingraham Feted At Spend Your Free Time **Bridal Shower** On Activities You Love

Miss Joan Ingraham was the er yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Edmund Leamy at her home on Beacon Hill Road, Chipperfield Drive. coming up with something that Guests included Mrs. Arthur Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Schieble, Mrs. Irwin Rouch, More than that, they Mrs. Harold Hoffsmith, Mrs. turn out to be very important; will keep your mind in good Francis McGarry, Mrs. Frank awarded: funniest, smallest, time dancing and enjjoying reshape, for interest and enthusi- Ashcroft, Mrs. Charles Mott, netta Decker, Mrs. C. Raymond Bensinger, Mrs. Charles Ben-Or, as Leonardo da Vinci put singer, Mrs. Alex Bensinger, Dr. Nimble Thimbles Charlotte Jordan, Mrs. Frank LeBar, Mrs. Evan Reese, Dr. At Moyer Home Mary Hunsicker, Mrs. John Rumsey and Mrs. Harold In-

Saturday, August 15

Bazaar and dinner at Mt. Po- Gail Quigley and Rosemary Zelono Methodist Church, 5:30 to Sunday, August 16 George R. Cramer reunion at

Tuesday, August 18 Pet Parade, Stroudsburg play-

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Wednesday, August 19

buying a certain commodity and which you have no taste tends. Talent night at Arlington effected an enormous saving. in the long run, to spoil the di- Heights Methodist Church, 7:30 gestion, so does studying sub- p.m. jects in which you have no in- Potluck dinner for Bradburns

told me, "the picture in the Far spoil the mind." Church, 6 p.m. (For further pointers, send went into a lot of facts he had me a stamped, self-addressed Thursday, August 20 garnered from one of his envelope in care of this news- roe Co. Garden Club, Shawnee Card party sponsored by Monpaper for "Pointers to the Hab- Inn 2 to 4 p.m.

Church Supper Is Changed To Spend some of your free time doing things that interest you, for no other reason than sheer A Luncheon enthusiasm. People you meet doing something you love, will

it of Success."

After Day Ruins Digestion

Promised Land - Cancellation of the cafeteria supper planned for Saturday, August 15, at the Protestant Commun-People you meet calculatedly, ity Church has been announced by Mrs. Grace Wolff, president

helpful. You won't speak the catessen and hoagie or turkey Mrs. Starner plans to accom- same language, your calculated- barbecue sale at the church at pany him to France in Septem- ness will show and thus defeat 11 a. m. on August 29, followed at 2:30 by an African Violet The same thing holds for show which will continue until courses. It's fine to take some 4 p. m. Refreshments will be specific ones along the lines of served during the show.

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the children of the Stroudsburg 16 Linden St., Stroudsburg. Playgrounds will be held on

Mrs. Walter Dreher, Miss Vertiest, most unusual and furriest, wildest, largest, least hair, pret-

The Nimble Thimbles met at

the home of Mrs. Helen Moyer when they discussed the roundup and their scrapbook and worked on their projects. Members present were Collen and Sandra Lessig, Brenda Besecker, Susan David, Sally Dennis, Barbara Mover, Donna Albert,

Pajama Party For Connie Puzio's 13th Birthday Connie Puzio celebrated her

13th birthday on August 3 with a pajama party at her home,

Her guests began the party by going to a movie. When they Eight categories have been returned they donned their pafreshments. The following day they spent swimming after a picnic lunch

Late in the afternoon, they returned to their own homes to catch up on the sleep they missed the night before.

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Wyckoff Shopper

The purest English, I'm told, is spoken in Ireland. Be that as it may, I love to hear a lilting Irish brogue as it rolls from the tongue of such charming visitors to our "I had a hunch it would," he terest tend, in the long run, to at Water Gap Presbyterian country as Mrs. Eileen Milligan. Mrs. Milligan is a guest of the Rosses in Cherry Valley, Mr. Ross being her brother, and her sister-in-law, Marie, being a former employe of our Wyckoff domestic department.

It seems that Jo Ailes of our personnel office had met Marie in the A&P Store recently, and been introduced to Eileen. She mentioned it to me, and we set up Thursday morning's radio chat, during which our bright-eyed visitor from overseas told us a little about life at home. .. The gently rolling hills of Monroe County remind her a bit of her native land, she admits, and interests in the two countries are so comparable she rarely gets homesick-except for her husband. She will be sailing September 3rd to rejoin him.

Mrs. Milligan tells me that since the war more and more young women have been forced into taking jobs after marriage, and there are now many career minded girls in Ireland, just as there are in the United States. Not too long ago, married girls were principally concerned with remaining at home and having families. In her home city of Belfast, linen is one of the great industries . . . and Irish women use this precious fabric for just about everything. It is, naturally, seen on far more dinner tables than here in the States, and one outstanding feminine leader of Ireland wears it for everything from suits and dresses to evening gowns. A number of Irish designers have recently won a share of the international fashion spotlight, and clothing prices there are on a par with those we pay in the United States.

Ireland, does not have the magnificent highways we have, nor all the motor cars to travel over them. Nor do the groceries come from glossy Super Markets such as we have in this country. However, more and more emphasis is being put on modernizing the kitchen, and lightening the homemaker's work load through appliances. One big advantage Irish citizens have that we do not, is free hospitalization. This is not the result of the Irish sweepstakes, Mrs. Milligan tells me, except in Dublin. Nevertheless, there is no worry about operations and needed medical care, unless private care is demanded . . . in which case, one still has the same doctors and surgeons that attend free patients.

Mrs. Milligan is delightful, exuding the same sparkle one associates with the teen - ager. She is having a wonderful time . . . greeting old friends, seeing new places . . . enjoying summer sports and pastimes familiar to our resort area. Of course, her heart is in the land of the shamrock. Funny though !-- she has never kissed the Blarney Stone . . . but no one would ever guess. With that fascinating brogue of hers, every word she utters is sweet talk!

Mr. and Mrs. Nazzo and their tremendous array of gem-set rings will leave us at closing time today. So this is actually your very last opportunity to purchase lovely piece of jewelry for as little as 2.50 plus tax. Since their coming I have been wearing a truly dazzling ring . . . one that causes ever so many people to gasp and say, "WHEN did you get this?" Since I hate to travel under false pretenses, I'll be completely frank with you . . . the ring is one of their 19.98 spinels, and the mounting, which looks so substantial and expensive. is of sterling silver and rhodium. I don't know why I'm telling you this . . . except that mine is such a fine looking ring. I'd like every woman to have one of her own. Certainly, she'll never do better on price!

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two and one-half, 125 Driggs fractured his wrist while play-Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. James ing. A cast was applied. lacerated his left leg while playing with a knife. Four Newkird Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., stitches were taken.

a camp counselor, injured her 105 right foot when she stepped off Abbie Morris, seven, Harris Ave., Hewelett, N. Y., her bed. X-rays showed that was treated for poison by of it was fractured and a walking the forearm, face and chest.

Eugene Williams, 23, 3431 Donna Luitzi, two and onejured his right ankle while Stroudsburg, was treated for a

Admitted As States SOUTH Dakota and North Dakota were admitted to the union as states on Nov. 2, 1889. Changed.

New York Butter

while playing in the sand. Willis Smith Jr., six, 20 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Paul Perchonock, Philadel-

phia, injured his left ankle. Crawford St., Philadelphia, in- half, Lake Valhalia, East X-rays showed no fracture and the ankle was bandaged.

> No Zebras Match NO TWO zebra, even of the over the Perkiomen Branch. same family, are exactly alike in their striped markings.

Barbara Woodover, 18, 1319 was treated for an insect bite en wheel on one hopper car sent 33 coal-filled cars off the Grace Cortivo, 36, 4710 59 Place, Woodside, L. L. was Reading Railroad tracks Friday in the heart of nearby Matreated for a bee sting on the

> one was injured, blocked all area traffic on the Reading's East Pennsylvania line. Buses were used to shuttle passengers from two trains. Freight carriers were rerouted

of a 150-car freight.

The derailed cars were part

Derails 33

Coal Cars

BANGOR-Alfred W. Far- netted about \$80. leigh, 26, East Bangor, continued his honeymoon yesterday in Northampton County

Farleigh pleaded guilty at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Vito Curcio of Plainfield Township to burglary of the West Easton A. A. on Jan. 30, 1958. He was committed to jail in lieu of

Jail at Easton,

Trooper John Uditis of the Easton barracks said Farleigh has admitted he was one Giraffes Voiceless of three men who held up the GIRAFFES are completely

In Northampton County Jail After Arrest

Police have identified his companions as James C. Heisey, 24, of 15 S. Main St., Bangor, and Nicholas A. Cascario, 23, of 28 S. Broad St., Nazareth,

Farleigh was arrested by Uditis and Trooper John Krivak after he was spotted by Glenwood Lewis, Bangor police chief. He had been sought by police since Jan.

Spur Gas Station at Lehigh voiceless, but giraffe mothers can and Mill Sts., Allentown, on make a whistling sound to call Jan. 30, 1958. The robbery their youngsters.

Los Angeles before his accomplices were rounded up and Of Art Group attempts to locate him there failed. He and his bride of

two weeks returned Wednesday and he was spotted by Group met recently at the Art sey and Cascario are part of sons. a gang of six men who committed 60 burglaries and arm-

sylvania and New Jersey.

The others were identified as Duane R. Rice, 19, of 615 exhibit in and observe the Ross Snyder St., Bangor; Richard Fortner, 23, Harmony, N. J., and Michael Caiazzo, 17, East Bangor.

ed robberies in Eastern Penn- Water Gap.

45 Present At Meeting

44. of 2 S. Main St. was committed to Northampton County THE Pocono Mountain Art Prison in Easton Wednesday for 22 days on a disorderly conduct Center, Indian Queen Hotel, charge, Troopers said Farleigh, Hei- with an attendance of 45 per- He was committed after a

hearing before Raymond A. Peter Heiden gave a demon- Trayes, local justice of the

BANGOR - Harold Christian,

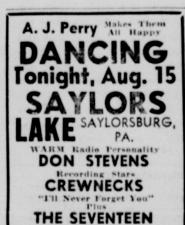
Resident

Of Bangor In Jail

All members were invited to Ambassador Arrives

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -Common Show, today and to- William Rountree, the new U.S. ambassador, arrived this week, accompanied by his wife and Subscribe to The Daily Record. daughter.

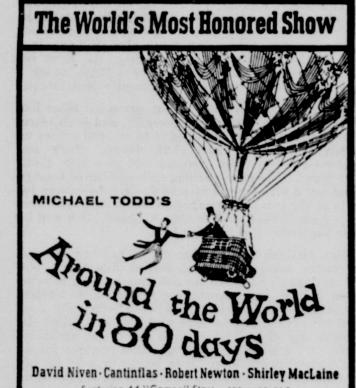








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Samuel Rubin

Samuel Rubin, Former Junk Yard Owner In Stroudsburg, Dies After Illness Of Year

Brown St., East Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, and a memdied at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, ber of B'nai Brith. after being in failing health for the past year.

A native of Russia, he moved to the Stroudsburgs from New York City more than 60 years

enth and Eighth Sts.

He was a charter member ing last June. of the Easton Moose Lodge, an Advertise in The Daily Record

SAMUEL Rubin, 77, of 88 organizer of Temple Israel of

Ban On Animals

MOSCOW (AP) -City dwel lers in most parts of the Soviet ago. He had owned and oper- Union were told recently they can ated Rubin's Junk Yard in Stroudsburg for 50 years, retiring from business last year.

The junk yard was located was made by Premier Nikita The junk yard was located Khrushchev at a Communist just off Ann St., between Sev- party Central Committee meet

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Coffman Rubin, at home, one brother, Louis Rubin, Santa Barbara, Calif, and two nephews and two nieces.

with Rabbi Joshua Sodden of- Luke's Church meeting hall.

Interment will be in Temple Israel Cemetery, Middle Smith- shown. Title of the film is field Township.

Friends and realtives may call at the Funeral home Sat- Were There". urday, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Knights To Hold Meeting On Monday

Funeral services will be held of the Father Butler Knights of Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Columbus Council, 4084, will be Lanterman Funeral Home, held Monday at 8 p.m. at St. A film on Communism will be

> "Red Cell", and was seen on the television program "You

Highway Meeting In Harrisburg Monday HAZLETON - An emergen- formed with Thomas L. Mor- ing:

cy regional highway confer- an, Scranton, as chairman. ence will be held at Harrisburg Diehm declared that on Tuesday morning with Secmuch unrest is now deretary of Highways Park H. veloping in northeastern Martin of assess all delays now Pennsylvania communities hampering early construction of the vital Anthracite Ex-

to be served by these two major highways over the pressway and the Keystone delays in authorization Shortway, Victor C. Diehm, and construction of these president of the Northeast important expressways up-Pennsylvania Industrial Develon which this area will be opment Commission, announcso dependent for future ed yesterday. Moran announced that the

The session was arranged by the special NPIDC "regional were invited to participate in zleton; and Matthew Shook, economic mission" recently the special Harrisburg meet- and Thomas A. Davis, Pottsville, Hospital,

Joseph J. Lawler, chairman, Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission: William W. Yoder, Mount Carmel, and Clifford L. Jones, Hazleton, Anthracite Expressway Assn.; Horace G. Heller, General Manager Daily Record, Stroudsburg, C. E.

Noyes, Williamsport, Keystone Shortway Assn.: Willis W Jones, Scranton: John D. Crandall, Pocono Manor: Charles Weissman, Wilkesfollowing key regional leaders Barre; William Van Dykt, Ha-

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HARRISBURG (AP) - Miss Ruth M. Morgan, a native of Scranton, Friday was appointed administrative director of the State Health Department's Bureau of Public Health Nursing at

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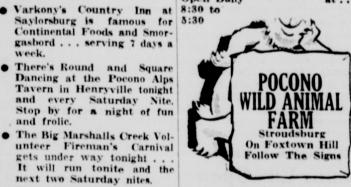
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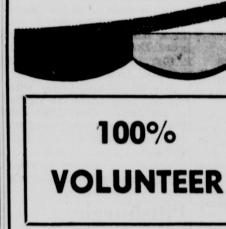
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fense against Archie Moore. The 77-year-old manager of other champions. Moore, the light heavyweight king, said "this would be the bat- "I expect to wind up the finanthe of the century. It would cial details of the (Yvon) Durelle

By Bob Clark

Memorial Stadium's arcs the same evening.

Stroudsburg, away, Nov. 26.

lier elevens slated for home games Friday night, Sept. 25.

Slatington at Memorial Stadium, Friday night, Sept. 11.

ton, away, Nov. 14; and East Stroudsburg, home, Nov. 26.

of home and away duels in a 10-game schedule.

There is no doubt that both will suffer at the gate

East Stroudsburg's 1959 schedule in full has Slating-

ton, home, Sept. 11; Pen Argyl, away, Sept. 19; Bangor,

home, Sept. 25; Lehighton, away, Oct. 2; Parkland, away,

Oct. 10; Wilson, home, Oct. 16; Hellertown, away, Oct.

24; Port Jervis, home, Oct. 30; Nazareth, home, Nov. 7;

Stroudsburg's grid slate features Lehighton, away, Sept. 18

Bob Egizio of Bath won the batting championship in

the Blue Mountain Baseball League according to statis-

tics released by secretary Hank Oncheck. Egizio ended

up with a .406 average on 28 hits in 69 times at bat. Olympio (Patch) Pacchioli of Martin Creek was second

The August meeting of the Pocono Turf Association will be held Tuesday at the Elmhurst Country Club, Moscow.

Head Elmhurst professional Bob Kidd will be host

Sports writers from newspapers throughout the East

will be feted at a reception and dinner during the first annual Danny Kaye professional-amateur golf tournament

MONTREAL (AP)-Fast-talking | draw at least \$3,000,000-maybe | fight here today and then Archie Jack (Doc) Kearns said Friday even \$5,000,000 counting every- and I will head for New York," he plans to go to Sweden soon thing. They're the two most color- said the old pitchman. "As soon as I get some things straightened

Head For New York

(Johansson's adviser) and find out

Swede Interested

but had not received any word of the season. yet from Moore or Kearns. "If this really is serious, Archie Moore is welcome here," Johans-

return fight. Kearns said he had two monied Canadian groups and one in California ready to back him all the way and at any possible site. He said he also planned to see Shore. British promoter Jack Solomons and other boxing figures in

Incidentally East Stroudsburg will open its season a week Homer-Happy ahead of Stroudsburg. Jack Kist's inaugural opponent will be **Cubs Power** Stroudsburg kicks off its season Sept. 18, meeting Lehighton **Down Giants**

CHICAGO (AP)-The rollicking Chicago Cubs stayed on their rec ent power binge and subdued the league-leading San Francisco Giants 7-5 Friday on the strength

of three two-run homers. Walt Moryn, Dale Long and Erie Banks contributed the circuit drives in the sixth and seventh innings to help the Cubs ring up their fourth consecutive victory and second straight over the Gi-

Cubs a total of 15 in their last successes, two of which came a the expense of Los Angeles.

the Cubs tied it up when Moryn Kortwright, 2b

Covey put the Giants ahead with Score by Innings: in the circuit while Al McCormick just made the .300 mark even. a single after Willie Mays had Wyckoff-Sears John Brunner trailed with .277, followed by Billy Metzgar's .257. singled and stolen second base.

Alvin Dark walked in the Cubs seventh and Long batted for starter Glen Hobbie and poled his 14th homer.

Runs batted in — Rahn, 2; Muller, 1; Davenport, 1; Cahn, 2; G. Bisbing, 2. Home runs — G. Bisbing, 2. Two-base hits — Muller, 1; Mikels, 1; Cahn, 1; Left, on bases — Wyckoff-Sears, 2; singled and stolen second base.

San Francisco 002 010 101—5 12 0 Chicago 010 002 40x—7 8 2 Cards Top Dodgers Chicago S. Jones, Byerly (7), G. Jones Los. Ang.000 001 00 00-1 91 (8), and Landrith, Schmidt (8); St. Louis 000 000 001 01-2120 Skip Weiss and Hooey with Hobbie, Henry (8), and S. Tay- (11 innings) lor, Averill (3). W-Hobbie (12-9). Type-punchers from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England news medians will head a big list of writers

Long (14), Banks (35).

Two Speed Shows Slated For Nazareth Fairgrounds

speed shows - a real bargain provided by men like Al Tasfor racing fans - will be fea- nady, Jim Delaney, Otto Harwi, tured this Sunday night, 8 p.m., Bobby Malzahn, Sonny Strupp, at the half mile track in the Ken Wismer, Bud Olson, Jack Nazareth Fairgrounds.

at Tamiment, Aug. 27.

United Racing Club's Indianap- sey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Detroit 11, Cleveland 1 olis-type sprint cars. The No. Delaware and Florida. 2 show will be an all-stock The URC sprint cars will put Washington 7, Baltimore 3 car presentation.

The sprint cars run at Naza- lowed by the stock cars. reth about four times each sea- The stock car battle for points Chicago son, and are coming in to the is getting keener each week- Cleveland 67 48

other two dozen drivers who for top laurels. In the stock car divisions — highlight of the August speed modified and sportsmen - the presentations.

NAZARETH - Two great thrilling moments have been McLaughlin and similar hard-There will be two distinct driving chauffeurs from the shows - No. 1 heading the states of New York, New Jer-

on their performance first, fol- Chicago 5, Kansas City 1

track from a long tour along with Malzahn in No. 1 slot, and Baltimore 57 fellows like Strupp and Harwi New York 57 57 The top drivers include Lou right close behind. Delaney, the Detroit Johnson, Bob Courtright and 1959 mid-season 50-lap winner, Kansas City .. 53 62 .461 171/2 Bert Brooks, but there are an- is now ready to make his bid Boston

Killebrew Paces India Splits Nats To Win

BALTIMORE (AP) - A pop ton's first two runs with his ter-zone finals. 36th homer in the fourth inning, snapped the tie in the eighth the Longwood Cricket Club, San Francisco. 65 49 .570

Fischer, Woodeshick (3), Hyde (7) and Courtney; Brown, Portocarrero (7), Loes (7), O'Dell Mrs. Noah Cops and Ginsberg. W - Hyde (2-3) L - O'Dell (5-10).

Home run - Washington, Kil- Shawnee Golf

Miteff Fight Victor

body for an unanimous decision

With Australia

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) fly double by Harmon Killebrew, Ramanathan Krishman, a cool home run leader of the major racket rifleman from India, leagues, drove in the tie-break- smashed Wimbledon runner-up Cincinnati 15, Philadelphia 13 ing run Friday night as the Rod Laver 6-1, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4 Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4 Washington Senators defeated Friday and gave his country a (2nd game) the Baltimore Orioles 7-3. Kille- surprise opening day split with Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukce 1 brew, who knocked in Washin- Australia in the Davis Cup in- Chicago 7, San Francisco 5

After Krishnan's stunner at 10-8, 6-4, 6-1 triumph over the Chicago

SHAWNEE - Mrs. Lionel Noah scored the most points and won the Shawnes Ledies Milwaukee at Pittsburgh—Burand won the Shawnee Ladies dette (16-11) vs. Kline (7-11) NEW YORK (AP) - Argen- Golf Association All Events Golf tina's Alex Miteff snapped Alon- Tournament Thursday. She to- O'Toole (2-6) vs. Semproch (3-7) zo Johnson's 13-fight winning talled 44 points to beat out treak by bombing away to the Betsy Peeney who had 43.

In the B Division Mrs. Marion Friday night after 10 gruelling Williams was the victor. Mrs. years, is in his eighth season on Kay Cullen was runnerup.

Dempsey, Mickey Walker and "My backers are more interested than ever. I want to talk to

million dollar offer to Johansson. 10-0. The Swede has been busy tour-

son said, "But of course, not before I have met Patterson in a Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Highs ran into football

scheduling problems again with both the Mountaineer and Cava-Stroudsburg will be taking on Emmaus under the lights at Gordon Giffels that night, while Eastburg will host Bangor under

Emmaus, home, Sept. 25; Palmerton, away, Oct. 3; Pen Argyl, home, Oct. 9; Bangor, away, Oct. 16; Whitehall, home, Oct. 23; Catasaugua, away, Oct. 31; Slatington, home, Nov. 6; Northamp-Stroudsburg will play five home duels and five away in 10 contests, while East Stroudsburg will engage in same number

Trailing 3-1 in the sixth inning, D.

blasted his 10th home run with Yost, rf The Strouds only had two hitters in the .300 circle. This was Dave Nevil who batted 303 and was the ninth leading batter In the seventh Rookie Willie Mc-

L-S. Jones (15-11).



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Boston 11, New York 6

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PROBABLE PITCHERS Chicago at Kansas City (N)-Pierce (12-12) vs. Daley (13-7) Cleveland at Detroit-Score (9-9) vs. Bunning (10-10) Boston at New York-Sullivan (6-7) vs. Grba (1-3)

Washington at Baltimore (N)-Stobbs (1-5) vs. Pappas (12-5) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1 W L Pct. G.B.

St. Louis.....54 63 .462 121/247 67 .412 171/2 PROBABLE PITCHERS

San Francisco at Chicago-Sanford (11-9) vs. Hillman (5-9) or Drabowsky (5-8)

RUSS Crane, who has turned out college football lines for 25 the West Virginia staff.

Chief Threat

Johansson and Edwin Alquist Wars with one big sweep ton-Bushkill game postponed earlier in the season. roared to the champion-After Moore knocked out Durelle in a title fight here last Wednes- Little League last night by Bow-Arrow day, Kearns said he cabled the knocking off Wyckoff-Sears

VFW, winners of the ing through Scanadinavia and first half, nailed down the cleaning up in exhibitions and apsecond half and all-season crown as Glen Bisbing hurled one-hit ball and led In Sweden, Johansson said he his mates at the plate with was interested in the fabulous bid his 12th and 13th homers

> Johnny Muller also contributed two hits to the Vets eight safety assults on losing hurler Bob Perry who was a surprise starter in place of W-S's all-star pitcher Freddy Frantz.

It was reported that Frantz

off Bisbing-a single. The Vets worked on Perry insurance markers in the fifth. Ray Davies is manager of the Vets, Coach of the team is

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of the organization and will preside over the meeting.

The annual Messinger Gun Shoot will be held again this year at Porters Lake Hunting and Fishing Club, Sept. 10-11-12-13.

Bob Evans, of Surf City, N. J., will be chairman of the event which is put on yearly by Dad Messinger, Philadelphia industrial business executive.

Sports writer Sam Jones, who suffered his 11th defeat against 15 victories, wes lifted in favor of Bud Byerly, and Banks got his 35th homer.

Hobbie picked up his 12th victory against 9 losses.

San Francisco 002 010 101 5 10 0

McDaniel (12-11). L - Labine

Home runs - Los Angeles, Snider (18). St. Louis, Cunning-

Pros Blank Stars

Friday night in the 26th annual football classic.

Bucs Edge Braves

Milwaukee 000 100 000-1 5 2 end of the regulation time.

A MODERN clubhouse will be built at Pimlico's race track to supplement the original club- Phils Lose 1st house opened in 1870.

MICHIGAN State has played

Playoff Teams Still In Air

Pocono Mountains League Continues Race Tomorrow

POCONO MOUNTAINS Baseball League play the final games f their regular slate tomorrow. However, eight teams still VETERAN of Foreign have to make up last week's rain out of four tilts, plus a Lehigh-

Shoot At Slatington

local archers now hold the top record, while Tannersville position by a margin of 50 boasts of a 13-3 log. points, and hope to widen this

Paul Daily moved into the Ex- with 9-7 records. Then comes pert AA class at the last confer- Bushkill with 6-10, Saylorsburg, top honors in this division. Ac- with 3-13 each, cording to a recent report of Mathematically Reeders and the Pennsylvania Archery As- Analomink still have a chance sociation there are only 60 Ex- for a post-season playoff berth. first, four in the second and one pert AA's registered statewide. However, the A's and Reeders Jack LaBar will now cover must win tomorrow and also in the third. They added two the spot vacated by Daily in come out victorious in their the Expert A class, and is hope- postponed duels. In the mean-

ful of capturing honors for the time, Lehighton must lose all three of their remaining games local club. In the Expert B class Walt to be mathematically out if the Slack, Ray Uhl and Harold Hill A's and Reeders win theirs. West End, by losing their final will be on the shooting line. In the Bowman's class Wm. two would go into a tie for Dildine, Wm. H. Lee and Har- fourth with Analomink and ry Shannon will compete for Reeders, providing the latter tournament archers. Jesse Kulp outings. has been scoring just outside the winner's group and can be con-

The ranks of the Archers are advances, due to the constant change in classification. Irvin Marsh, Doug Henry and Jack Singer are expected to appear on the shooting line in this division. Others will join this

Registration will be from 12:00 noon 'till 1:30 p.m. Range location: Route 29 west on Chest-341 02x-10 Skeet Club size Skeet Club sign.

Olympic-Keiper

to top Three-Ring Pete's, 7-5, gave him the lead in the \$25,000 season. game Thursday. ment.

Dick Felker got the mound win over Jack Heckman.

two hits each paced the victors Drysdale, Labine (9), Mc- at the plate. Don Miller and

Keiper010 001 5-7 7 3 3-Ring Pete's 0020 100 2-5 6 6 Ted Korll.

Pittsburgh In LL Final

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bill Johnstown in the Pennsylvania 7:30 p.m. Little League baseball tournament.

All team captains, league of Home runs — Chicago, Lollar Williamsport 6, Springfield 5
are invited to attend.

2 (17).

Williamsport 6, Springfield 5
(10 innings).

The game, scheduled for six innings, was tied 3-3 at the Pittsburgh 200 000 00x-2 7 0 Plymouth and Chester were Jay, McMahon (8) and Cran- scheduled to play Friday night, dall; Law and Burgess. W - and the winner of that game

title.

Cincinnati 003 310 305-15 23 5 Philadelphia 083 000 002-13 16 0 Newcombe, Acker (2), Pena (4), 103 different football teams Lawrence (8), Brosnan (9) and since the Spartans started in the sport in 1896.

Bailey, Conley, Phillips (5), Far-rell (7), Robinson (9), Gomez (9), THE FIRST boxing team at Lawrence (7-10). L—Farrell (1-4). Michigan State was formed in Home runs-Cincinnati, Robinson (27). Philadelphia, Freese (17)

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The PML slate tomorrow ha

at Gordon Giffels Field, Eastern

Poconos at Lehighton, Tanners-

at Barrett, and Reeders at West

West End 3rd

nersville drops their pair.

they win their last games and

Wall Tied For 3rd

THE drive to send Twin City Poconos to the West Coast to participate in the World Softball Tournament at Long Beach, Calif. Aug. 30 Sept. 7 at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 30-Sept. 7 got under way yesterday in Monroe County.

With little contacting on the opening day a total of \$122.05 was realized.

Record Sports **Desk Awaits** Saylorsburg meeting Analomink 'Coast' Funds ville at Bushkill, Kunkletown

All games in the circuit get under way at 2 p. m. Kunkletown, by virtue of its ers for financial aid to help send win over Bushkill last Sunday Twin City Poconos State Softthery Association will be work- in the only game played in the ball Champions to the Intering together this weekend in an league, paces the 10 teams with national Congress World Softeffort to hold their position in half game edge over Tanners- ball Tournament at Long Beach, the Tri-County Conference. The ville. Kunkletown has a 14-3 Calif., Aug. 30-Sept. 7.

business places and service or- James McGonigle, Nate Posten lead at the Slatington Range In third place is West End uts to the fund are requested George Bean, Devanice Monroe, this weekend when they send with an 11-5 mark, followed by to send cash or checks to the John Kopasky, Joe Marcin, Wiltheir top men into the field, Lehighton's 10-5. Reeders and Daily Record in care of Sports liam Tenilly, Roy Franks and signed by 17 members of the Analomink are tied for fifth Editor Bob Clark.

Individuals using checks are ence meet, and will compete for Eastern Poconos and Barrett requested to make out checks a committee was set up yes-

Tobyhanna Trips King

TOBYHANNA Signal Depot ficial. Stroudsburg playground field. the \$2500 goal set for sending as though the true test as just

two singles. Dick Wolslayer got two of nament First place is still open with the five hits allowed by Tobysidered a constant threat in this Kunklettown and Tannersville hanna pitcher Bill (Jeeter) the main threats. Kunkletown's Lester.

win last week eliminated West Tobyhanna leads defending etting smaller as the season End from the regular season champions Nebel's Market by championship. However, the a half game with only a few Enders have a chance to take games left on the regular sea- will be stepped up. second if they win two and Tan- son schedule. However, the Depot team must meet the Again though Tannersville Marketmen before the season the trip to California. They are has a chance for the flag if ends.

Kunkletown bows in their lid Bosox 9 In 8th closer tomorrow. Dumps Yankees

Motor City Open runs in the eighth inning, over- vies. DETROIT (AP) - The early coming a four-run deficit, to depacesetters wilted in the 90- feat the New York Yankees 11-Rally Nips Pete's pacesetters wilted in the 90- feat the New York Yankees 11- Twin City Poconos, winners of degree heat Friday and burly 6 Friday night. Vice Wertz two straight East Penn Softball Mike Souchak came out of no- slammed a bases-loaded home League pennants, victors in last OLYMPIC-Keiper came up where with a blistering 63 that run as a pinch hitter to feature year's Keystone Amateur Softwith five runs in the last inning to top Three-Ring Pete's, 7-5, are Monroe Softball League Motor City Open Golf Tournay.

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in a Monroe Softball League Motor City Open Golf Tourna- Ryne Duren was the victim of Majors State Souchak's 132 total gave him lief ace was summoned to face well as the Pocono Mountains a three-stroke lead over Arnold Don Buddin after the Red Sox in the West Coast extravaganza Crozier, of Easton, while George

Six players shared third place Boston010 010 090-11 14 2 and five foreign countries. with 138 totals, including Max New York.. 204 000 000- 6 10 0 Brewer, Chittum (3), Bau- Tigers Rip Tribe Evans of Detroit, George Bayer, U.S. Open titlist Bill Casper, mann (6), Fornieles (8) and Don Farfield, Masters Cham- White. Ford, Duren (8), pion Art Wall Jr., and veteran Shantz (8), Coates (9) and Ber- Detroit ...

ra. W-Baumann (4-2). L-Duren (2-5). Home runs - Boston, Wertz (7), Geiger (10).

Eastburg Church Pin Loop Meet Chisox Best A's EAST Stroudsburg Church Chicago

000 000 230-5 9 0 McGlumpy's home run in the League bowlers will hold a reMcGlumpy hol itas and the massive power of the Baltimore Colts overwhelmed the College All-Stars 29-0

McGlumpy's nome run in the organization meeting at Harbourd organization me House (7). W - Shaw (12-3). York 5, Allentown 4 All team captains, league of- L - Kucks (5-9).

Persons, firms and organizations which donated yesterday were Burgess Ed Doran of Stroudsburg, Burgess Jesse Flory of East Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce, Monroe Security Trust-Bank, Chris Haney, J. Potter, Bob Harvey, Ken Barnes, Stan Tchorz, Burt Kleinle, Pat Deihl, Rick Fuller, Koehler's Diner, Clara Duke and Jerri Slut-

Also contributing on the first cilities of the Daily Record to day were E. R. Fellencer, Lu- aid in making this trip possible ther Blivins, Walter Smith, for the Twin City Softball Jack Harrity, Fred Smith, Andy Team. Persons, clubs, industries, Runewicz, Stanley Radesky, ganizations wishing to contrib- William Ford, Metro Meotto, Joe Mondel

Committee Named

the funds campaign. Named Sports Editor were John Baymor of Monroe Stroudsburg Record Security Trust-Bank, Jack Mul- Stroudsburg, Pa. lins, of E. A. Bell Insurance Dear Bob Co., Daily Record Sports Edi- I understand that the Twin tor Bob Clark and Bill John- City TV Softball Team, under son, of Pocono Mountains Ju- the leadership of Ray Davies, nior Chamber of Commerce of- has just captured another State

moved one step closer to the The committee discussed plans is nothing new as the team has pennant in the Monroe Softball to contact all resorts, industries, been capturing regional and League last night, turning the service organizations and busi- state titles year after year. tables on Dairy King, 12-3, at ness places in an effort to reach However, it would seem to me Willie Wright led the 12-hit the Pennsylvania State Soft- how good this great team really onors against a large field of two are victorious in their two Depot attack with a homer and ball Champions Twin City Poco- is would be to see them comnos to the International Tour- pete against some of the "coun-

All-Out Effort

Starting today an effort will uals in the area. Monday through Saturday of next week a continuation of this program Last night Manager Ray

list of players who will make really talk about. Stan Tchorz, Joe Drach, Gene Ciofli, Dick Lessig, Harold Freeman, Dick Posten, Bill Kresge, Paul Miller, Tom Jasonis, Jim Ungrorvsky, Bob Depot employes). Wert, Tony Stalcone, Dick Pen-NEW YORK (AP)—The Bos- nington, Harold Strunk, coach Arner Captures ton Red Sox erupted for nine Pete Casella and manager Da-

State Representative

Twin City Poconos, winners of Wertz' grand slammer. The re- representing Pennsylvania as third. Don Buddin after the Red Sox in the West Coast Could and 30 had loaded the bases against which is expected to draw 30 drawn from the United States ished fifth.

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Francona (13). Detroit, Kuenn

Eastern League Reading 3, Lancaster 2

Tobyhanna Signal Depot Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania 13 August 1959

John F. Hill, Editor Stroudsburg Daily Record Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Recently the Twin City TV Softball team captured first place honors in the Keystone Major" Softball Tournament at Altoona, Pa., making them eligible to compete in the International Softball Congress at Long Beach, California.

I and the members of the To byhanna Signal Depot Softball Team would be very appreciative if you would use the fa-Yours truly.

Edmond B. Collins 1st Lieutenant

Editor's Note-The letter was Tobyhanna Softball League.

13 August 1959

Long Beach, California, in early

Let's hope that the team can be represented in that tournament and come back with a championship and world title which sport fans of the Pocono's Davies announced a tentative and surrounding areas could

Sincerely yours, Tobyhanna Signal Depot L. W. Remakus (Editor's Note-The letter was signed by 176 Tobyhanna Signal

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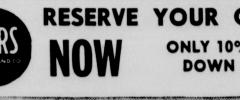
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Devitt (11) and Roseboro, Pig- Harold Strunk were two-time Home runs—San Francisco, Mc- natano (8); Gibson, Stone (8), swatters for Pete's. Covey (5), Chicago, Moryn (10), McDanlel (8) and Smith, W_ Olympic-

ham (5).

CHICAGO (AP) - The cunning passing arm of Johnny Un-

Law (13-7). L - Jay (4-10). will meet Pittsburgh for the





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press in publicizing his story, on "Reckoning" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. Advertise in The Daily Record was in 1956 when Sir Winston

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tony Bennett, Jaye P. Morgan and The Modernaires combine their musical talents for another edition of "Perry Presents" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Richard

and 10 - Saratoga Handicap. Bowling 10:80 p.m. ch. 9.

Sunday Highlights

Sunday viewers may see a rebroadcast of "Project Man High", the exciting on-the-spot documentary of Air Force Maj. David Simons' record-breaking 1957 balloon ascent nearly twenty miles above the earth on "Conquest" at 6 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 Following at 6:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 Walter Cronkite narrates "Ghandi", the filmed biography of India's great spiritual leader who led his country to independence by means of widespread passive re-

in the United States which he would arrange for Premier Krushchev to see on his forthcoming visit if he were responsible for the itinerary James Garner, as Bret Maverick, Sarns a lesson in righteousness from a pure-bred, honest-togoodness western hero on the 'Maverick' series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Wayde Preston, star of "Colt .45", co-stars.

Ronald Reagan is joined by guest stars Diana Brewster, Evelyn Rudie and Shellah Graham on "GE Theatre" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in a rebroadcast of "Nobody's Child", story of the owner of a small record store who has taken a fatherless little girl under his wing, but a woman enters his life who doesn't share his concern for the child.

William Bendix and Hans Conried portray two con men in in an adaptation of O. Henry's story, "Ransom of Red Chief" at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, featuring Teddy Rooney and Russell Collina.

Sports

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11 Yankees vs. Boston. Baseball 2 p.m. ch. 6 Phillies vs. Cincinnati.

Violations Cause 11 Dismissals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Assn. of Securities Dealers recently announced ex-pulsion of 11 members for alleged violation of the organization's fair practice rules.

The statement said it is the most severe penalty imposed by the association of dealers in over-the-counter securities.

Those expelled included ames H. Drass & Co., Inc., Sunbury,

By JIMMY HATLO

ducted. There is no charge for the theater.

ing Monday.

next two weeks.

Bible School

will be taken. will be held on Thursday, Aug- pers are required.

Two Voted Into

MOUNT POCONO - Paul den Book gone calling. That this week at the fire hall.

cent carnival Indicated the af- YMCA. fair was a financial success. The announcement of the Charles Brock presided at the meeting was made by Montmeeting. Forty members were gomery F. Crowe, secretary of

Dancing Being Held In East Borough Workshop On Schedule

A MODERN dance and jazz THE EASTERN Pennsylvania YMCA Tuesday from 10 a. m Mennonite Churches are spon- to 12:30 p. m. George Barna, a soring a daily vacation Bible former student of Karen Roth school on the firemen's lot, Day and now a professional dancer St., East Stroudsburg, start- in New York City, will teach the class.

The school is for the benefit | Barna is studying and teach of children in the community ing for Nona Shurman, Humand will be held each weekday phrey Weidman, Jose LiMon, from 9 to 11:45 a. m. for the Pearl Lang and Ballet Arts.

Different Technique

He will compare the man A tent is being erected in different techniques of the which the school will be con- teachers with whom he is now associated. He will also show Those interested in enrolling how ballet technique can be apmay do so upon arrival Monday. plied to dramatic modern dance

course but a free will offering Teachers and students of dance in the community are in-A program given by the stu- vited to participate in the workdents for parents and friends shop, Leotards and ballet slip-

This is the first in a series of master classes the YMCA will offer this season in the interests of fine arts.

New GOP Club

the Mount Pocono Fire Co. at A NEW Republican group Only once before has the Gol- the group's regular meeting will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Preliminary reports on the re- at the banquet room of the

the new unit

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

* 1	7:00- 4 Modern Farmer	1:00- 2 News
:	7:50- 2 Previews; prayer; news	4 Survival
1	8:00- 2 Big Picture	5 Film
	4 Home and Garden	7 The Bontempis
7	5 Cartoons	11 Through the Porthole
	7 Cartoons to 10	1:15-11 Industry on Parade
-	8:30- 2 Laurel and Hardy	1:30- 2 Congressional Close-U
t	4 Andy's Gang	4 Drama
-	5 Fun in the Morning	9 Film
t	9:00- 2 On the Carousel	11 Sports
	4 Children's Theater	1:40-11 Red Barber
-	9:30- 2 Captain Kangaroo	1:55-11 Yankees vs. Boston
	10:00- 4 Howdy Doody	2:00- 2 Out of This World
	7 Oswald Rabbit	4 Film
	10:30- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	7 Film
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-	11:30- 2 Adventures of Robin Hood	4:00- 2 I Led Three Lives
	4 Circus Boy	4:30- 2 Horse Race
t	13 New Horizons	9 Film
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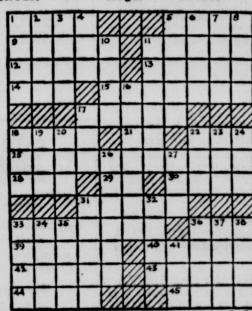
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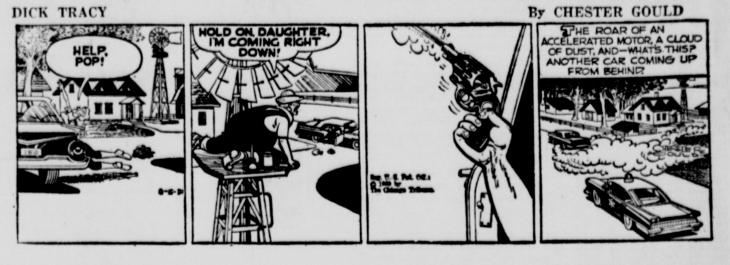
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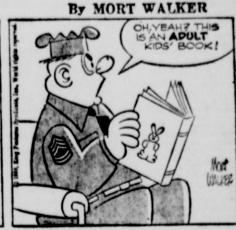
























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School Board To Meet

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Immediately following the joint board meeting, each individual district will hold a meeting.

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Legislation Signed For School Debts

LEGISLATION preparing for boost in the debt ceiling for all classes of school districts was signed by Gov. David L. Lawrence this week.

The proposal would raise the total debt limit for Pittsburgh and Philadelphia from two to five percent of the latest assessed valuation of taxable property. The limit for other school districts would be raised from seven to 15 percent of the lat est valuation.

The law would not be effective unless an amendment to the state constitution were made to allow increases in the debt limit. It would have to be approved this fall by voters. The proposed amendment has been passed by two sessions of the Legislature and will be on the ballot this November.

Percentage Increase

The present two percent on debt school directors may incur without consent of voters would be hiked to five percent for al classes of districts. In second. third and fourth class districts approval of electors would still be required for any debt over five percent.

Other school bills signed by Lawrence would:

Allow school boards to amend the articles of agreement to provide for an equitable plan for the continued operation of a joint school organization when one or more member districts fail to join in the formation of a union or merged district.

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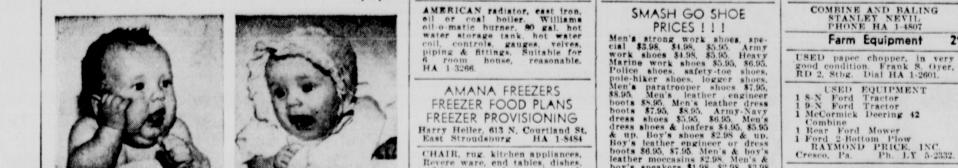
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Records of the board shows

cal efployment office offered

Houser a referral to a company

near East Stroudsburg and that

wage, he reported to the refer-

ployer "had changed his mind and no longer desired to hire

Said the Board of Review in

"The Unemployment Compen-

its decision granting benefits:

sation Law requires that a

claimant must have good cause

for failure to accept suitable

ed that the employer no longer

Under such circumstances,

JOHN Erickson, formerly of

Erickson then went on to at tempt a win from James Heatherington, club champ, but lost

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HARRISBURG-The State Unemployment Compensation

Board of Review yesterday reserved a referee's decision and

145 Donate **Blood To Red Cross**

ONE HUNDRED and 45 pints granted jobless pay benefits to Harvey Houser, East Stroudsburg, of blood were donated by area R. D. 1. citizens yesterday, 20 pints more

that Houser was employed as a foreman by Ned Copenhaver, of Donations took place during Delaware Water Gap for about the visit of the Red Cross Blood- two months at which time he mobile at the CLU Club in East | was "laid off." The board noted that the lo Stroudsburg.

Two Refusals

Between 9:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. 147 persons turned out to "despite the drastic reduction donate blood, only two of which from the claimant's previous were turned away.

Donators received free tickets ral employer and was hired.' to the Grand Theatre and a When Houser reported for quart of oil, courtesy of Charles
F. Grace, local distributor.

Three Deeds On File At Courthouse

THREE DEEDS were filed claimant did not refuse to acyesterday in the office of Floyd cept the employment; but re-Butz, register and recorder, in ported for work and was advis-Monroe County Courthouse:

Jesse R. S. and Ella L. Flory. East Stroudsburg, to Robert B. and Susanne S. Stewart, same address, lot in East Strouds- eligibility for benefits." burg; Earl and Grace M. Halthur L. and Mary J. Yetter, Results Of Smithfield Township, lot in Po-

Enoch H. Thomas Jr., execu-Matches Set Wilkes-Barre, to Mary Curry, Wantagh, N. Y.; Cornelius F. Boyle, Jamaica, N. Y., and Dr. Gloucester, Mass., defeated Wil-Raymond Boyle, Wilkes-Barre, liam P. Deering during the to Mary Curry, Wantagh, N. Y.; meeting of the Stroudsburg Cornelius F. Boyle, Jamaica, Chess Club held Thursday night N. Y., and Dr. Raymond Boyle, at the home of Club President Wilkes-Barre, three lots in John M. Price. Tobyhanna Township.

Concert At Church Camp

AS part of the activities of the 13th annual session of the of his cause by winning a game Pocono Church Music Institute from Louise Mondelle, East a program of chamber music Stroudsburg. will be presented in the auditorium at the Ministerium Camp Freighter Hits near Shawnee-on-Delaware at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The program will include organ numbers, two songs for soprano by Schuetz and Dvorak, a sonata for cello and organ by ed port safely late Thursday af-Marcello, a Mozart composition ter a collision with a Soviet defor string quartet and organ, a stroyer that was hovering about solo contata for tenor with two NATO naval maneuvers. violins and organ and a composition for two violins and or-

Taking part in the program She was accompanied by a reswill be Prof. Ludwig Lenel of Muhlenberg College who is a member of the Institute staff; Russell Swartley of Philadelphia, tenor; Jennie Steinbicker of Allentown, soprano; and a string quartet whose members come from Allentown, Orefield and Hellertown, consisting of Althea Youngblood and Jane Lenel, violinists; Peter Reppert, violist; and Michael Helffrich, cellist.

New Agreement

BAGHDAD (AP)-Iraq has a new agreement with a Soviet machine export monopoly to lay out a boatyard to make river craft for use on the Tigris, Euphates and Shatt-al-Arab. It's part of the Iraqi-Soviet economic pact made last March in Mos-

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Adventists Open Rally At School

ature Evangelists' began here at the Seventh-Day Adventist chool yesterday.

The group which is expected to reach 75 in number today are guests of the local congregation. They will conduct all the services for the local congregation which began at last ight's Sabbath service and inluding the teaching of the Bible classes today beginning at

oin with them in sessions afternoon and tonight. Church officials from Washgave messages to the group are

It Did Ignite

assistant wondered about the Advertise in The Daily Record alcoholic potency of a new scalp "Will it ignite?" one asked, striking a match. They're under week-long treatment for face and hand burns.

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LANCASTER (AP) — USDA — ... ivestock, weekly review: Cattle, .625, choice slaughter steers 28.50-9.50, prime 30.25, good and choice eder steers 27.00-29.25, good and hoice stock steers 29.00-34.00, Calv-s 625, good and choice 28.00-34.00, rime 34.00-38.00, Hogs 1.500, barows and gilts 15.50-16.00, Sheep 375, ood and choice spring lambs 23.00-5.00.



ington, D. C., and Reading, who EVANGELISTS MEET HERE—These men are attending the three-day rally of "Literature Evangelists" at the Seventh Day Adventist School held yesterday. They are, left to right: Sherman L. Clark, Washington, D. C.; Stewart Rhoda, Reading; John Bernet, Reading; Peter Cooper, Reading; Walter Peterson, Reading, and Bruce M. Wickwire, Washington, D. C.

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